

SERBS GAIN 40 MILES IN EIGHT DAYS FRENCH CAPTURE FORT OF VENDEUIL GREAT BRITISH VICTORY OVER TURKS

SPANISH INFLU FIERCE BATTLES

Eighty Cases of Influenza
Reported in This City
Since Friday

Deaths Here and at Camp
Devens—Hospitals Closed
to Visitors

There had been a total of 88 cases
of influenza reported at the office of
the board of health up to noon today
from last Friday morning when local
physicians were first instructed to re-
port the disease. There have been
six deaths reported, three of which
were attributed directly to Spanish In-
Continued to Page Seven

REV. PATRICK MEAGHER DIES SUDDENLY

The many Lowell friends of Rev.
Patrick Meagher, acting pastor of St.
Bridget's church, Maynard, will be
grieved to learn of his death, which oc-
curred yesterday at the rectory after
an illness of less than a day. Rev. Pa-
ther Meagher celebrated an early mass
yesterday morning and shortly after-
ward he was taken ill with what is
believed to have been Spanish influen-
za, and he passed away a few hours
later.

Rev. Patrick Meagher was born in
Ireland, but came to this country in
his boyhood, settling with his parents
in this city. He attended St. Patrick's
school and after studying for the
priesthood, was ordained at the Ameri-
can college in Rome about nine years
ago. He was first assigned to the
church in Rosindale and later served
as assistant pastor at Somerville.
About three years ago he was trans-
ferred to St. Bridget's church, May-
nard, as assistant to the late Rev. John
J. McHugh, who died from the result
of influenza a couple of weeks ago.
Since Fr. McHugh's death Fr. Meagher
was acting pastor and looked after all
the affairs of the parish.

Deceased, who was favorably known
in this city, is survived by three
brothers, Dr. Michael J. Meagher and
Dennis Meagher of this city and Wil-
liam Meagher of California, and five
sisters, Rev. Sister Euphrasia, superi-
or at St. Patrick's home, this city, and
Mrs. Ambrose Creanier, Mrs. P. J.
Clark, Mrs. Charles N. Roughton and
Mrs. William D. Regan.

BUILDING GOVERNMENT HOUSES HERE

When work begins on the construc-
tion of government houses in Lowell
as planned by the United States Hous-
ing corporation, both the Belvidere and
Livingston avenue tracts will be work-
ed on at the same time so that no
delay will be experienced once the
job is started, according to George
Bowers, the local engineer for the
United States Housing corporation who
has just returned from Washington af-
ter a conference with the officials of
the corporation.

The exact date on which work will
begin is not known. The officials are
still working on preparatory plans but
Mr. Bowers hopes for action in the
near future. Once work begins, he
says, it will continue with a bang
until the job is completed.

French and Germans Fight
in Thickets Saturated
With Gas

Wear Masks in Close Range
Fighting—Huns Commil
Acts of Desecration

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 22.—(By The
Associated Press.)—General Debeney's
men are now in contact with formid-
able German fortifications as they ap-
proach the Hindenburg line around St.
Quentin. German forces in this region,
according to evidence worthy of credit,
do not hesitate to commit acts of desec-
ration in preparing traps for French
soldiers. A statue of Christ in a cem-
etry was thrown to the ground and
connected by wire to a detonating de-
vice that caused the explosion of a
grenade when a soldier tried to lift
it. These practices cause great irrita-
tion among the French troops and
merely fortify their determination to
break through the enemy lines.

South of the Somme the French have
advanced into a defense line parallel
to the Hindenburg position by reaching
a height northeast of Castres and the
line of ridges connecting Urvillers and
Crissey and the spur that dominates
the area from the west.

The advance of the first army into
the flat lands along the Oise after the
capture of Castres, is menacing the en-
emy line and was followed by a violent
reaction of the Germans against Cas-
tres, which proved of no avail. Pro-
gress by the French extended over the
line further south after the occupa-
tion of Senay. Small advances are in-
dicated in reports. Each one of them is
the result of serious fighting.

Savy woods were captured in a com-
bat typical of the operation around St.
Quentin. The thickets, slashed by
shells and twisted into an almost im-
penetrable tangle, were saturated with
gas. The troops on both sides were
obliged to wear masks and fought at
close range with grenades and bayo-
nets. Small advances are indicated in
reports. Each one of them is the re-
sult of serious fighting.

WE'RE PUSHING FOR PERSHING

The investment of individual Sav-
ings adds to a nation's invested
wealth—maintains its industries,
public utilities. The savings by the
people, all the people, make a na-
tion unconquerable. If our people
will but save, no nation can com-
pete with America—none compare.

Then Save and Save now and con-
tinue. Saving a portion of your
wages. It's your earthly salvation
—your future. With no money to
count, you count us nothing.

Future Dates:—
Sept. 28—Saturday—Liberty Loan
Opens.
Sept. 30—Monday—Savings Inter-
est Begins.
Oct. 1—Tuesday—Middlesex de-
clares 4%.
Oct. 15—Thursday—Middlesex
declares 4 1/2%.
Oct. 19—Saturday—Close Liberty
Loan.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving to Al-
mighty God.
1920—Peace.

"Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan"
Middlesex Trust Co.

(Middlesex-Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.
This Bank Open All Day and Even-
ing Saturday.

Disaster Threatens Armies of Bulgaria and Turkey---Over 25,000 Turks Captured

Important Railway Lines Severed as Serbs and Allies
Sweep On—British and French Smash On Around
St. Quentin—Allied Victories May Force Bulgaria
and Turkey Out of War

(By the Associated Press)
Disaster threatens the armies of Bul-
garia and Turkey on the battlefields
of Macedonia and Palestine.

25,000 Turks Captured
In Palestine, Gen. Allenby virtually
has wiped out the enemy forces op-
posing him. He has captured more
than 25,000 prisoners and 260 machine
guns and continues to push northward
between the Jordan and the Mediter-
ranean coast.

Bulgarians in Full Retreat
Allied successes in Macedonia have
resulted in the driving of a breach
between the eastern and western flanks
of the German-Bulgarian forces, whose
main lines of communication have been
cut. The Bulgarians are in full re-
treat between Monastir and the Var-
dar.

Serbian and allied troops in Central
Macedonia have dealt the German and
Bulgarian communication lines blows
that are expected to bring about a com-
plete readjustment of the enemy posi-
tions in the Macedonian theatre. The
important railway lines from Uskub
to Saloniki and from Gradska to Prilep

have been severed, and the enemy
forces around Lake Doiran and north
of Monastir are in danger of being
outflanked and captured.

On the western front the British and
French are progressing successfully in
their encirclement of St. Quentin. The
French have seriously menaced the
Germans by the capture of Vendeuil,
nine miles south-southeast of St. Quan-
tin.

Serbian Advance 40 Miles
German and Bulgarian reinforce-
ments, thrown in to check the Serbi-
an advance toward Uskub, have been
forced to join in the retreat of their
comrades by the impetuous Serbs, who
now have advanced 40 miles since
Sept. 15. Prisoners and war material
captured are increasing as the pro-
gress northward continues.

Advancing on 50 Mile Front
The salient driven into the Bulgari-
an lines at Sokol has been widened un-
til now the allies are advancing on a
front of nearly 50 miles, stretching
from east of Monastir to the Vardar.

When they reached the Vardar the
Serbs were able to cut the railway
running south toward Saloniki, which
is the only communication line of the
Bulgarians in the region of Lake Doi-
ran. On the western bank the Serbs
have pushed to the highest point of
the mountain region in the upper part
of the Cerna bend, and cut the railway
from Gradska, southeast of Uskub, to
Prilep, the base of the German army
operating north and northeast of Mon-
astir.

Enemy Forces in Peril
By cutting the railway lines the
Serbs have placed two large enemy
forces in great peril. The Bulgarians
around Doiran might retire north east-
ward over the mountains in Bulgaria
or north along the Vardar. British and

Greek troops are opposing them on the
south. The Serbs would, however, by
crossing in force to the east of the
Vardar cut off the best means of re-
treat.

Apparently the Germans around
Prilep are in a worse position than the
Bulgarians at Doiran. To retire north-
ward would be to move over virtual
cowpaths toward Uskub. To the east
the retreat has been cut off, while to
the west the roads run toward the
border of Albania.

May Be Forced Out of War
There have been persistent reports
that Bulgaria and Turkey are ready to
retire from the war, and the dynamic
situation in Bulgaria is said to be such
that, with King Ferdinand virtually
retired from active administration, sen-
sational developments may come at any
time.

British Attack Hindenburg Line
British and French armies are con-
tinuing their attack against the outer
defenses of the Hindenburg line north
and south of St. Quentin. Notable in
the developments on that front during the
last couple of days has been the pro-
gress of the French toward the range
of hills to the west of the Oise river
south of St. Quentin. At some points
they are in control of ridges which ap-
pear to dominate long stretches of the
valley to the east and in spite of de-
termined counter attacks by the Ger-
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PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Polls Will Open Here at
Noon—Gaston and Long
Rallies Today

Tomorrow will be, state primaries
day and polls will open in Lowell at
12 noon and continue until 9 in the
evening. As indicated in Saturday's edi-
tions of The Sun the principal fights
center around the democratic gubernatorial
nomination where William A.
Gaston and Richard H. Long are op-
posing each other. There are several
other contests of provincial interest,
but the fight for the highest office is
stirring up the greatest interest.

RECORD WAR REVENUE BILL BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The great-
est war revenue measure in the history
of the world entered today upon its
third stage being formally brought be-
fore the senate.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, dem-
ocrat, in a prepared address, voiced
some senate opposition to features of
the house bill, particularly the war
excess profits provision, but general
consideration will not begin until af-
ter the senate finance committee com-
pletes revision of the measures. The
committee plans to begin work to-
morrow and most leaders do not ex-
pect a report under a month.

BORDER BATTLE CAPTURE 25,000

Two Killed and Two Wound-
ed in Clash Between Amer-
icans and Mexicans

Mine Guard Killed by Mexi-
can, After Which Ameri-
cans Killed Murderer

JEROME, Ariz., Sept. 22.—Two per-
sons were killed and two wounded in
a clash between Americans and armed
Mexicans today, near the properties of
the United Verde Copper Co., here.
Horace A. Harris, a mine guard, was
killed by an unidentified Mexican and
in fighting which followed Americans
killed the murderer. Among the
wounded were City Marshal Joseph
Crouley, of Jerome, and Henry Car-
lson, a deputy United States marshal.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce to the
public that we have a large ship-
ment of Vitalitas in and more on the
way.

Remember there is a hard win-
ter coming, there may be a shortage
of coal, and you should get your
systems, and your blood in good con-
dition, and remember Vitalitas will
enrich the blood, build up your sys-
tem drive out the toxic poisons, and
vitalize the whole body.

Vitalitas sweeps from the human
system such disorders as rheuma-
tism, indigestion, stomach, kidney and
liver ills. Remember Vitalitas is free
of alcohol or added drugs. Start
the treatment now. Dows' Drug
Store, Merrimack square.—Adv.

Machinist Lodge 138

Summoned meeting Sun-
day, Sept. 29, at 3 p. m., to
take action on new Grand
Lodge Headquarters.

(Signed)
PARKER MURPHY,
Secretary.

The Traitor's Blow HOW GASTON KNIFED WILSON

"I shall not only refuse to support President Wilson, but I
shall see to it that the 200 or more employees of my bank vote
against him."

Democrats—The following letter, revealing Gaston's treacher-
ous betrayal of President Wilson, was made public today by Ex-
Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, the man chosen by
President Wilson to manage his campaign, for re-election in
Massachusetts:

Mr. Michael McDay, Chairman,
Democratic Town Committee,
Leicester, Mass.

Dear Sir: I had an interview with Mr. Gaston early in the Fall
of 1916, in my capacity as representative of the Democratic National
Organization for this section of the country. I felt that it was my
plain duty not to accept the rumors which were current over the
State that Colonel Gaston was opposed to the re-election of President
Wilson, but to see him and to ask him to join with all loyal Demo-
crats in the Commonwealth to assist in bringing about a happy ter-
mination of the canvas for the re-election of President Wilson, which
was then going on.

To my surprise, I soon learned from Colonel Gaston's own lips,
in an interview which I shall long remember, that not only could I
not expect aid or assistance of any kind from him, but that he was
most forbiddingly and aggressively opposed to President Wilson's re-
election.

Mr. Gaston finally said to me: "Not only shall I not contribute for
the re-election of the President, but I shall see to it that the 200 or
more employees of this Bank shall vote against him." He also was
vigorous in his attack upon men who are closely associated with
President Wilson in his administrative work.

These statements are true, and neither Mr. Gaston nor any one
working in his behalf can destroy the record.

I trust the above is the information you desire.
Very truly,
MAC-J.
(Signed) M. A. Coolidge.

SHALL TREACHERY BE REWARDED WITH HONOR?
While Gaston Deserted President Wilson
Richard H. Long Supported HIM.

W. D. Jamieson, Treasurer of the Democratic National Com-
mittee, said in a speech at a meeting of the leading Democrats of
Massachusetts:

"The Democrats of the nation fervently hope that the Demo-
crats of Massachusetts will nominate as their leader in this crisis
a man of the type of Richard H. Long, who supported President
Wilson in 1916, and who believes sincerely in the progressive pol-
icies of our great President."

MARTIN T. HALL, 103 West Central Street, Natick, Mass.

Middlesex North Fair

AT GROTON

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28

RACING Big Cattle Show

Poultry, Sheep and Swine

\$1000 IN PRIZES

DOG SHOW

ELECTRICS TO AYER—JITNEY TO GROUNDS

GREENWOOD FOR SENATOR

Faithful Service Merits
Advancement



Mr. Greenwood was born
in Lowell in 1871. He was
educated in the public
schools of Lowell and was
for years connected with
the firm of Greenwood Bros.

He attended the North-
eastern Law School, ob-
tained his degree and was
admitted to the bar in
1906. He served in the
Lowell City Government in
1902 and 1903. In 1908
and 1909 he served in the
Massachusetts Legislature.
He also was elected high
man in the Fifth Con-
gressional District to serve
in the Constitutional Con-
vention.

Let the laboring people,
as well as all others, com-
pare his record in these
bodies with his opponent's.
He Deserves Promotion

VOTE FOR HAMLET S. GREENWOOD

I contribute this advertisement because of my admiration for a
faithful public official as well as a kind and generous neighbor.

(Adv.) Signed ALBERT E. WILBY, 68 Washington St.

NO WOMEN CONDUCTORS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—Women shall not be employed as conductors on Cleveland street cars on or after November 1 next it has been decided by Henry B. Diehlmann and Miss Margaret Rossowski, federal investigators. Their report to President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co. was received today.

LOWELL MAN ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The Canadian casualty list issued last night contains the following names of Americans:

Killed in action: D. A. Taylor, New Bedford, Mass.; W. H. May, Lewiston, Me.; J. Grimard, Manchester, N. H.; A. Columbe, Claremont, N. H.; Corporal Narcisse Desrosiers, Lowell, Mass.; D. Keith, Auburn, Me.; F. M. Lunn, Waterford, Me.

FALL RIVER HONORS REV. S. A. O'ROURKE

FALL RIVER, Sept. 23.—In the presence of thousands of people, the body of Rev. Simon A. O'Rourke, chaplain at the Boston navy yard and the first Catholic navy chaplain to die since this country entered the war, was taken yesterday from the home of his father, Michael O'Rourke, at 110 Whipple street, to St. Mary's cathedral to lie in state until this morning at 10 o'clock, when a pontifical requiem mass was celebrated.

The cathedral was crowded to capacity as the body, borne on the shoulders of eight members of St. James' parish in New Bedford, was carried to the altar rail and placed on the catafalque, where it was viewed by thousands of all denominations.

Present at the service was Capt. Waring of New York city, the representative of Rt. Rev. Bishop Patrick Hayes of New York, the Catholic chaplain general of the United States army and navy. Bishop Hayes sent word that he would be unable to attend the funeral on account of the death of Cardinal Farley.

Do You Want More Strength?

This Manchester Woman Overcame
Her Debility and Tells How
She Did It.

People with strong constitutions escape many minor ills that make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend who does not know what a headache is, whose digestion is perfect and sleep undisturbed?

How far do you come from this description and have you ever made an earnest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system to ward off disease and discomfort?

Everyone cannot have perfect health but unless you have an organic disease it is generally possible to improve your physical condition by attention to the rules of health, the first of which is to keep the blood built up.

"About a year ago," says Mrs. William Martin of No. 245 Merrimack street, Manchester, N. H., "I had a severe attack of jaundice which took away my strength completely. I would have severe attacks of biliousness which would upset my stomach. I was pale and sallow and tired all of the time and had no ambition. My stomach was sore, my appetite was poor and I did not enjoy my food. The continued loss of flesh alarmed me and nothing that I took seemed to help me to recover."

"A friend of mine had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for an anemic condition and I decided to try them. After the first box I could see that they were helping me. I seemed to have more strength and new ambition. I took three boxes at that time and I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I am satisfied that they are a good remedy and I know that they have certainly helped me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest. If you do not know exactly what rules to follow in these matters write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for booklets on the blood and diet. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

TALBOT'S
SANITARY
FLUID
Prevents Disease
Pt., 15c; Qt., 25c

Talbot's Chemical Store
40 MIDDLE STREET

REPUBLICANS 15th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
VOTE TO NOMINATE

STERLING B. CROSBY for Representative

MR. CROSBY does not believe a REPRESENTATIVE should be elected for "LIFE," as per article 5 of the constitution of Massachusetts, which reads as follows: "In order to prevent those who are vested with authority from becoming oppressors, the people have the right at such periods and in such manner as they shall establish by their frame of government, to cause their public officers to return to private life; and to fill up vacant places by certain and regular elections and appointments."

A VOTE FOR CROSBY means a SPOKE in the WHEEL toward BETTER GOVERNMENT.

Advertisement. LAWRENCE R. JORDAN, Chairman, 125 Gates Street.

CORP. CAMPBELL BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Corp. Alfred E. Campbell, a Lowell boy who went "over there" as a member of F company, 60th regiment, has stopped off in his home town for a few days, en route for Camp Meade, Maryland, where he has been assigned from overseas service, to give the new men of the service some modern instruction in the use of automatic rifles.

The corporal has seen several months service in France, and has been "over the top" many times. He has had several narrow escapes from gas attacks and shells, but came through it all without a scratch.

Corp. Campbell is well known here, although for the last few years he has been identified with the firm of Schaefer and Budenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., as salesman. He enlisted in New York city last January, as a member of the regular army, and after a few weeks' training at Camp Green, North Carolina, his unit was sent overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Jean Campbell, and has several brothers, one of whom, Sergt. F. O. Campbell, is a commander of a tank which is helping push the Stars and Stripes nearer to Berlin.

During his stay in Lowell, the corporal is residing at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. L. Lowmyer of 6 Carter street. He expects to leave for Camp Meade on or about Monday next.

Among the other interesting things about the boy's life overseas, the young man stated that there are two things which our boys prize above anything in the world: the first is letters from home, and the other is "smokes." The people at home, the corporal stated, if they only realized what a letter from home means to a lonely boy out on the edge of No Man's Land, would try and write as often as possible.

MATRIMONIAL
Mr. Angus F. Campbell and Miss Blanch L. LeRoy were married yesterday afternoon at the Wortham Street M. E. church parsonage, the officiating clergyman being Rev. W. C. Townsend. The couple were unattended.

Natanson-Nagunson
Mr. Erlo Natanson and Miss Ida Nagunson, both of Nashua, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. P. E. Nordgren, the ceremony being performed at the Lutheran church. The witnesses were Mr. Victor Haldarson and Miss A. Natanson.

Holmes-Whittier
A pretty marriage took place Saturday afternoon when Mr. Edward Otis Holmes, Jr., and Miss Edith Lincoln Whittier, two prominent young people of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Whittier, 57 Fairmount street, by Rev. Chas. Whittier, grandfather of the bride, who was assisted by Rev. Alfred R. Hussey, pastor of All Souls' church. The best man was Lieut. Stillman B. Hyde, while the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Whittier. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Whittier, the other attendants of the bride being Misses Allison and Janet Cook of Troy, N. Y., Miss Alice Smith of Salem, Miss Katherine Welsh of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Ruth N. Greene of this city. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home at 46 Aberdeen st., Woodbury, N. J.

Lagerholm-Munn
The marriage of Mr. Frederick Lagerholm and Miss Mary Upton Munn took place Saturday evening at the home of her bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwight Munn, 105 Eleventh street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of Boston. The maid of honor was Mrs. William A. Mitchell, while the bridesmaids were Misses Pauline H. Kidder and Roberta M. Braumhall. The best man was Mr. William A. Mitchell. The couple will make their home at Columbia Heights, N. Y.

Poisson-Ouellette
Mr. Arthur Poisson and Miss Rose Ouellette were married Saturday evening by Rev. A. W. Shaw at his home, 3 Durant street. The couple were attended by Mr. Charles Demers, stepfather of the bride.

Burt-Hayward
Mr. Neil Burt and Miss Bessie R. Hayward were married Sept. 18 at the home of the bride's cousin, 36 Grove street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. A. C. Archibald of the First Baptist church. Mr. Eugene O. Page acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Etta Carr. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home at 36 Grove st.

**SPANISH INFLU IN
FORGE VILLAGE**

Due to the prevalence of Spanish influenza in Forge Village, much of the machinery in the mills of the Abbott Worsted Co. has remained idle. Three deaths have resulted from pneumonia, with influenza as a contributing factor. Many other cases have also been reported.

One of the victims was Henry Devencau, a special police officer employed at the power house. Mrs. Adde Cantara, wife of Joseph Cantara, died from pneumonia after a weeks illness last Saturday, and a Polish resident also succumbed to the disease.

**PURS AND EVENING DRESSES
WORTH \$5000 AND \$50 IN CASH
STOLEN**

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 23.—Purses and evening dresses to the value of \$5000 and cash to the amount of \$50, were secured by Abbott Brothers last night at the store of Abbott Brothers, this city. It is the second time in three years that the store has been visited this way. On the previous occasion they secured \$2700.

**TRANSFER LEDGE MEN
TO SEWER WORK**

Owing to the pressing demand for labor for the sewer work that is being done by the street department at the present time on the land the government is to use for housing construction in Belvidere, Commissioner Chas. J. Morse today transferred more than a score of employees from the city ledge to the sewer department in order that the government work may be facilitated.

Usually there are 25 men employed at the ledge and just a sufficient number to carry on the necessary activities—half a dozen in number—have been left there.

Mr. Morse says that the sewer work on the High street extension tract which has been taken over by the government for housing work has been completed and the federal authorities may start in tomorrow, if they choose. Work has now been started on the Pleasant street extension sewer.

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Private Joseph R. Willis of Co. E, 104th Infantry in France, formerly employed at Everlastik Inc., writes the following interesting letter to a friend here telling of some of his experiences overseas:

Somewhere in France, Aug. 26, 1918.
Dear Friend: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well. I suppose that you will think I have forgotten your most welcome letter which I received in the trenches. It was very acceptable as just after I read it we were to start a little fire work, which meant we were to go over the top.

I want to tell you some of our experiences on our last front. Those who came out were very lucky and I happened to be one of them. We were sent to a patch of woods and stayed there six days, on the seventh day we went to another patch of woods and here the excitement started. Believe me, it was a warm there every day. The Germans would send over a few "freight cars" and "wash boilers." You see, these are the big fellows. We were getting the meat & day for ten days. The first two days I had only the water in my canteen and the third day my water gave out. A heavy shower came as a Godsend so we held out our mess tins and drank the rain water; this saved us from thirst. In this place we could not go out in the day time. The eighth day Fritz threw over a whizz-bang and knocked my home in, and buried me up. Believe me, I was sore, but I got revenge when we went over at him.

Well, the old boy, you would think we were going to a dance. We started the drive that saved Paris. Fritz was on the run and we have kept him going ever since. After going about three kilometers, what did we run into but a hoche in a shell hole who had torn his good undershirt for a true flag and jumped out of the hole with the same old "Kamerad." But there is a word the Americans do not "comprehend," it is "Kamerad." Then on we went still chasing them until finally we were stopped on account of a machine gun nest. Those of us who had no shovel used our helmet, bayonet, musket, hands, anything to get in the ground and duck the bullets. We soon put them out of commission. To show you how fast we went, we saw the Lowell boys as we passed and they told us later that we looked as though we were going off the map. After three days of chasing, the Hunns were credited with 15 kilometers. We were then relieved so that we might have a rest.

That night we were sleeping in a little village out of which we had driven Fritz. We then had our first good meal in twenty days. Some time we had nothing to live on but our spirit, for three days. I had my first real good time yesterday in a rest city. I had just received a pass. I found a dance hall and I almost wore my hob nobs out of my shoes. Gee, it seemed great, even if it was French dancing. Some difference, believe me. I had to walk 14 kilometers to get there, but it was worth it to me. Not only that, but I had a French "dame" beat my hair, I arrived back at camp at just 4.30 this morning, and tonight I am going to bed early.

I am now in the Intelligence Battalion, and we have some great times. We have to do observing, map-sketching, patrolling, scouting, etc. Well, it is now 11 and I think I will turn in. All the Lowell boys are in the best of health. Give regards to all my friends.
I remain,
JOSEPH R. WILLIS.

Sergt. Looney
Sergt. Bill Looney of the 4th Pioneer band, writes as follows to a friend in Lowell from Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.:
Dear Friend: We left Spartenburg Tuesday morning and arrived here this morning. This looks like a dandy camp. We are in barracks, the first time since we have been called out. I am writing this letter in the K. of C. building where Mr. Queenan was in charge. They expect him back here soon. I hope he will come while we are here.

I wish you would kindly ask his Honor, the mayor, to widen Central street, as some of our boys have been killed and they will need lots of space to spread themselves when they get home.

Following have been advanced in rank: Willard Boulger, George "Babe" Rogers, William Griffith, Harry Gerard, Saul Gordon and Leo Blisset to corporals and A. W. Churchill and your humble servant have been promoted to sergeants. Wait until we get across—oh me, oh my!

There was one sad feature of our leaving camp life. We had to leave Bert Williams and Harry McKinley behind and we felt it keenly as they had been with us such a long time. We hope they will be with us soon. Sending my best wishes, I remain,
Yours truly,
SERGT. BILL.

HE WENT OVER THE TOP
Johnny Salmon, K. of C. Secretary, Helps to Bring in Wounded Soldiers

Word has just been received from overseas of the bravery of a Lowell man who has made his way to the front line trenches although last fall he had been rejected twice from military service because of physical defects. The latest Lowell hero is John Salmon, Knights of Columbus secretary, and according to the information received, the Lowell man went over the top with the men in one of the American units stationed in the Toul sector of France and succeeded in bringing back to the trenches under very heavy fire a wounded man who was practically helpless.

Salmon was sent to Camp Devens last fall with what was then the National army but he was rejected at the cantonment because of poor teeth. He came home, had his teeth made right, and made another try at military service.

Again he was rejected and the reason given was that he had a weak heart. He then secured a position as a Knight of Columbus secretary at Devens and made persistent pleas to be sent overseas. His wish was finally granted and his latest achievement comes as a climax of his persistence.

Salmon is well known in Lowell and was employed by Putnam & Sons, the clothiers, before entering the service.

**FEARED ACCIDENT
WILL PROVE FATAL**

Cristos Kadseus, aged about 40 years and residing at 347 Market street, received injuries which may result in his death, while at his work at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. at 3.30 o'clock this morning. The man, who was learned, fell on a piece of steel and crushed his abdomen. The ambulance was called and the injured man was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

Daily Health Talks
What Doctor Pierce Has Done for Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS
It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used, and so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constipated. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.—Adv.

**PRIVATE MICHIOPOULOS
KILLED IN FRANCE**

Private Abanastos Michiopoulos of Co. I, 102d Connecticut regiment, has been killed in France, according to a telegram received late Saturday by his father, Costas Michiopoulos of 408 Suffolk street. The telegram stated that the Lowell soldier died July 12 of wounds received in action.

Private Michiopoulos enlisted in Co. I, 102d Connecticut regiment, has been killed in France, according to a telegram received late Saturday by his father, Costas Michiopoulos of 408 Suffolk street. The telegram stated that the Lowell soldier died July 12 of wounds received in action.

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**TRANSFER LEDGE MEN
TO SEWER WORK**

Owing to the pressing demand for labor for the sewer work that is being done by the street department at the present time on the land the government is to use for housing construction in Belvidere, Commissioner Chas. J. Morse today transferred more than a score of employees from the city ledge to the sewer department in order that the government work may be facilitated.

Usually there are 25 men employed at the ledge and just a sufficient number to carry on the necessary activities—half a dozen in number—have been left there.

Mr. Morse says that the sewer work on the High street extension tract which has been taken over by the government for housing work has been completed and the federal authorities may start in tomorrow, if they choose. Work has now been started on the Pleasant street extension sewer.

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BUY WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS CO.

BUY
THRIFT
STAMPS

Showing of Latest Fall Millinery



The unique American and Parisian artistry gives them "chicness" which is captivating, and when you note how little are the prices they are quoting, you will come in and look around, you are as welcome to look as you are to buy.

You will find it a very easy matter to pick from the varieties presented here in our large stock, numbers of stunning shapes which will be very becoming to your features and particular type of figure. The shapes are in every conceivable design under the sun.



SAVE YOUR PEACH STONES AND BRING THEM HERE. HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

News From Camp Devens

CAMP DEVENS SOLDIERS ARE
BARRED FROM THE TOWN
OF AYER

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 23.—At 4.30 yesterday the order making effective the quarantine of the town of Ayer against Camp Devens was issued from headquarters to all organizations in camp.

At 5.30 the military police were rounding up soldiers who had thronged the town all day. The men were not there in violation of the order, since they were not aware such an order had been issued.

It has been a peculiar situation since Thursday, when the Ayer board of health decided that a quarantine against the camp was advisable. There was some hesitancy about asking a military camp, 10 times the size of the town, to abide by arbitrary regulations issued by two members of the board of health. When the request was made, the commanding general declared himself willing to co-operate in the step considered necessary.

Until further notice Camp Devens soldiers will not be permitted to visit Ayer without a written pass from regimental commanders.

On Official Business Only
This means that only soldiers on official business will be allowed to go to town. Others, in order to obtain passes, must show that there are exceptional circumstances connected with their cases.

Until the epidemic of influenza shall have been stamped out, Ayer does not want the hundreds of soldiers who daily throng the streets. The order does not apply to officers nor to men who are employed in camp, but live in town.

There were 23 more deaths in the Base hospital during the past 24 hours, all among enlisted men. The medical officers, however, feel that they have the disease well in hand, and it was reported at the division surgeon's office yesterday that there are 200 less cases in the hospital than yesterday.

Day's Epidemic Victims
Those whose deaths were reported yesterday were as follows:

Fam Rountree, 49th company, Depot Brigade.
Charles Mayers, G company, 73d Infantry.
Philip Noble, 5th company, Depot Brigade.

Alexander Read, 55th company, Depot Brigade.
Raymond Parks, 1st company, Development Battalion.

John Frazer, G company, 73d Infantry.
Harry Winslow, A company, 73d Infantry.

Leon Dumas, C company, 35th Machine Gun battalion.
Raymond I. Look, 35th Machine Gun Battalion.

Lydon Devell, Headquarters company, 73d Infantry.
Leo J. Decelles, 40th company, Depot Brigade.

Henry Weiss, 32d company, Depot Brigade.
Edward Donegan, F company, 212th Engineers.

James Palmer, C company, 35th Machine Gun battalion.
John E. Gould, 1st Development battalion.

Maurice A. O'Donnell, 32d company, Depot Brigade.
Zobale Wynn, 54th company, Depot Brigade.

William Knapp, 14th company, Depot Brigade.
Francis Wallace, Headquarters company, 42d Infantry.

William Kamp, Headquarters company, 73d Infantry.
Joseph Perron, E company, Military Police.

William McCluskey, 45th company, Depot Brigade.
Walter Putnam, D company, 73d Infantry.

Wilfred Deeresis, 3 company, 73d Infantry.
William Kiley, G company, 73d Infantry.

George Philbrick, 2d company, Depot Brigade.

Alonzo Wade, 55th company, Depot Brigade.
John Dryer, 53d company, Depot Brigade.

Smallest Sunday Crowd
The big crowds expected to visit camp yesterday did not materialize. No passes were given the men to leave the camp and it was thought that many people would come here to visit them.

Some idea of how the crowds dropped is said to have been the smallest Sunday crowd since the camp opened. It was gained from the estimate by railroad men, who said that whereas one Sunday train from Boston usually brings 1200 visitors, three trains yesterday brought only 900 in all.

Word reached camp yesterday from Boston of a report that Lieut. Henry G. Chambers of Newton, an officer in the Depot Brigade, was ill with the influenza at the base hospital. Investigation showed that Lieut. Chambers is not ill.

Camp Devens is to turn out theatrical companies. They will be the real goods, too, for George V. Brooks, an actor, has been assigned to this division as dramatic director. He is already getting things going along theatrical lines.

The plan is to have each company form a dramatic or comedy team for the production of one-act plays. A leader for each company will be appointed. The expectation is that company units may be joined into regimental groups for general entertainments.

Lieut. Goodman in Charge
Lieut. Arthur M. Goodman of the 42d Infantry has been placed in command of the entire entertainment service. He was a singer, and has had wide stage experience.

All money received from these entertainments is to be turned over to Lieut. Goodman. The money will be accounted for in a manner similar to that prescribed for company funds. Headquarters has instructed regimental and separate unit commanders to give all possible support to this entertainment movement. There is abundant high-class dramatic and musical talent among the men here.

Maj. Harrison M. Duffin, assistant division quartermaster, has been appointed president of a board to examine candidates for commissions.

Majs. C. B. Rucker, T. Steele, H. W. Bartlett and W. Dreyfus, all of the Depot Brigade, have been ordered to the infantry replacement camp at Camp Grant, Ill.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Enrollment of 1590—450 New Students

WELLESLEY, Sept. 23.—Wellesley college opened today with an enrollment of 1590, of whom 450 were new students. Because of war conditions the college was unable to care for a larger number of new students, the registration being practically the same as last year. There are special war courses in wireless telegraphy, applied electricity, principles of agriculture and bacteriology, and emergency courses are offered in first aid, stenography and typewriting and food conservation.

**KEEP THE
CHILDREN WELL**

Unless looked after children are prone to neglect themselves and become constipated.
Bliss Native Herb Tablets
are a wonderful remedy for constipation. They act gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, tone up the system, bring back the glow of health, improve the appetite, and are easy to take.

Take BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS, and you will remove the fundamental cause of most all ailments, and lay the foundation for a healthy, cheerful, happy existence. They are the only recognized standard herb remedy, and the genuine have this trade mark. Price per box of 100 tablets, \$1.00. Look for money back guarantee on every box.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

4000 REGISTER AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The Fighting Fourth	The Fighting Fourth	The Fighting Fourth	The Fighting Fourth	The Fighting Fourth
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The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth

WILL COST \$89,244,000

Dutch Government Begins Preliminary Work of Draining the Zuider Zee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Undertaking a project which will cost about \$89,244,000 and will add 523,440 acres of tillable soil to the area of Holland, and which will require 33 years for completion, the Dutch government has begun preliminary work of draining the Zuider Zee. A commission has been named to take the necessary steps for the commencement of construction work, under authorization of an act passed by both houses of the Dutch legislature, which received the royal signature June 14, 1915, according to a report from Commercial Attaché Paul L. Edwards at The Hague.

The work of turning the bottom of the Zuider Zee into fields and gardens is divided into two distinct phases: First, the building of a great 18-mile dike from the Island of Wieringen to a point near the town of Primm on the coast of the province of Friesland; and second, the construction of four dikes within the sea and the draining and reclaiming of the land in back of these barriers.

The average depth of water which the great dike will encounter is about 12.3 feet below mean average sea level. The height of the dike itself above sea level will run from 18.9 feet to 17.6 feet.

The body of the main dike will consist of sand on a body of brush and stone, with a surface covering of clay, and the outside lateral surface will be faced with a basalt riprap. A double-track railroad will run along the dike on the inside. This clay for the surface will be dredged from the bottom of the Zuider Zee and will be transported from the Island of Wieringen as waste material of a canal that will be under construction there. The total vol-

ume of the dike is estimated to be about 39,238,000 cubic yards. The estimated cost of the dike proper is about \$11,256,000.

Although the completion of the entire project will require 33 years, 53,600 acres comprising the first section of reclaimed land will be available for cultivation within fifteen years. Experts assure the Hollanders that the soil will be fertile, as, after the great dike has cut off the sea, the Zuider Zee gradually will turn fresh, owing to the continual emptying into it of fresh-water streams.

Several important fishing villages, such as Vollenhove and Marken will be no longer touched by water, so the government has promised that special laws shall be passed providing for adequate indemnification of the fishermen and providing funds for the removal and re-establishment of their industry on the North Sea.

The government expects to receive about \$13 per acre per year as rental for the reclaimed soil.

185,000 CAPTURED BY ALLIES IN 2 MONTHS

PARIS, Sept. 23.—In a review of the battles in France during the past six months, the Havas agency credits to the American troops the re-establishment of the balance on the western front and points out the entire change that has taken place in the last two months.

"In the last two months alone," it says, "the allies took 185,000 prisoners. The enemy losses in men who will never be able to return to the ranks are estimated at 600,000—a void which the 1920 class will not suffice to fill."

BOLSHEVIKI BRANDED AS "OUTLAWS"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Horror-stricken the allied and neutral nations called upon what they may do to impress upon the Bolsheviki the aversion with which the civilized world regards their wanton crimes.

By direction of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing despatched an identical instruction to every American dip-

lomatic representative in the foreign capitals.

The action aligns the United States with the governments of Great Britain and France in declaring the Bolsheviki republic, for the murders, crime and excesses which have shocked the world, outlaws and public enemies.

Action Apart from War

Whatever action may be decided upon by the nations separately or in concert, it is made clear, will be quite apart from the prosecution of the war against Germany.

The instructions to the United States representatives at foreign capitals follow:

"This government is in receipt of information from reliable sources revealing that the peaceable Russian citizens of Moscow, Petrograd and other cities are suffering from an openly avowed campaign of marked terrorism and are subject to wholesale executions."

"Thousands of persons have been shot without even a form of trial; ill-administered prisons are filled beyond capacity, and every night scores of Russian citizens are recklessly put to death and irresponsible hands are venting their brutal passions in the daily massacre of untold innocents."

"In view of the earnest desire of the people of the United States to befriend the Russian people and lend them all possible assistance in their struggle to reconstruct their nation upon principles of democracy and self-government, and acting thereafter solely in the interest of the Russian people themselves, this government feels that it cannot be silent or refrain from expressing its horror at this state of terrorism."

"Furthermore, it believes that in order to check the further increase of the indiscriminate slaughter of Russian citizens all civilized nations should register their abhorrence of such barbarism."

"You will inquire, therefore, whether the government to which you are accredited will be disposed to take some immediate action which is entirely devoid from the atmosphere of belligerency and the conduct of war to impress upon the perpetrators of these crimes the aversion with which civil-

ized nations regard them. The government to which you are accredited will be disposed to take some immediate action which is entirely devoid from the atmosphere of belligerency and the conduct of war to impress upon the perpetrators of these crimes the aversion with which civil-

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ization regards their present wanton acts."

Official reports from Russia, many coming from neutral countries, have re-vealed revolting acts that have astounded and shocked the world. The reign of terror has already greatly hindered the efforts of the United States to alleviate an impending famine in Russia as it is impossible to furnish much needed supplies to that part of the country under Bolshevik control without actually feeding the German army and the German people.

It is conceded that there is enough food in southeastern Russia and western Siberia to feed all the Russian people if a means of distribution could be effected to keep the supplies from falling into German hands.

The alliance between the Bolsheviks and Germany presents a dangerous situation to the allies in that it may afford Germany an opportunity greatly to increase her warring man power.

JUDGE KENNEDY SPOKE FOR LONG

Several outdoor rallies were held Saturday evening in the interest of Richard H. Long, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor.

The first was at city hall where Rep. Lynch of Cambridge and Judge Kennedy of Natick made stirring speeches. Judge Kennedy is a real orator. In the course of his remarks he paid a tribute to Mr. Gaston as a business man and a patriot; but he said some of Gaston's supporters were flaunting the three stars representing Mr. Gaston's two sons and his son-in-law now in the service, as a reason why Mr. Gaston should be nominated for governor. The speaker objected to any attempt to commercialize the patriotism of these young men.

He charged that if Mr. Gaston had his way in 1916, Mr. Hughes, the republican candidate and not Woodrow Wilson would have been elected. He said that Gaston had declared he would support Wilson but only refused to support the republican candidate. Mr. Long was then chosen as one of two men to conduct the Wilson campaign in this state and today Mr. Wilson wants Long nominated.

Mr. Long was the first man in the United States to break down the monopoly of the United Shoe Machinery company, after it tried to drive him out of business. He was the first to establish the eight-hour day in any shoe factory in this country and being a working man himself, he has always been fair to labor.

When he started he turned his factory over to the government for the manufacture of equipment and has since rendered great service in turning out belts, gas mask haversacks, saddles and various other articles sorely needed at the front. He is accused of working his employees overtime at his factory. "That is true. The government called for haste and Mr. Long asked his 1000 employees, many of whom are women, if they would work overtime and they all with one accord said 'Yes!' they would work as long as they were able in order to provide the boys 'over there' the articles upon which their safety or their lives depended. They receive double pay for overtime."

As a boy who had to go to work at the age of 14, Mr. Long educated his brother, who is now brigadier general in the United States army. But he has never mentioned that in this campaign.

Mr. Long, said the speaker, is a good democrat, an ardent patriot, the friend of labor and the kind of man this state needs as governor. He is a constructive statesman, the staunch friend and supporter of President Wilson whose name will go down in history as the man who will win for the rest of the world what Washington and Lincoln gave to the United States. Nominate a man who had the democratic loyalty to support Wilson in all his campaigns and who can be relied upon to continue that support.

For Mr. Gaston

At Tower's Corner, the Long rally was followed by one in the interest of Mr. Gaston, the principal speaker at which was Cornelius O'Neil Esq. He criticized Judge Riley for certain remarks relative to Mr. Mansfield, attacked Mr. Long's record in labor matters, stating that he had been unfair to labor and charging that he is making excessive profits on the government contracts. He cited the example of Mr. Gaston in offering his services to the government for the sum of one dollar in order that he might assist in solving some of the business and other troubles that threatened to stop production in certain factories. The speaker appealed to his hearers to support Mr. Gaston, claiming that he is the only democratic candidate who can be elected.

BIDDY BYE'S GOOD FORM

Good form which is carefully observed in ordinary times is necessarily abandoned in emergencies such as accidents on the street or sidewalk. Should a woman passer-by show signs of illness, should fall, or drop a package, it is proper for the gentleman who happens to be near her to offer her his assistance at once. If a woman is ill it is a man's place to take her to a nearby shop or drugstore where she may receive attention or to offer to call a carriage. It is proper for a gentleman to assist an elderly woman, or a woman carrying a baby to enter or leave a street car.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY

A meeting of the members of St. Peter's Holy Name society was held last evening with a large attendance. President Hetherington occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted. Rev. Dr. D. J. Kuehner, pastor of St. Peter's was present and he spoke interestingly on various topics, dealing particularly with the Columbus day parade, which will be held in this city Oct. 12. The reverend gentleman urged all members of the organization to participate in the parade and announced that the Lawrence Military band had been engaged to accompany the society in the parade. Others who addressed the meeting were President Hetherington, Michael Lyons, John Sadler, Patrick Pringley and Secretary Ward.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there and it is the Sun fills this field in Lowell.

TORPEDOING OF MORENI

Our First Sea Fight and Something About "Americans" Who Took Part

BY ARTHUR E. McFARLANE
The following is sent out by the committee on public information, Washington, D. C.:

"That was Schoell an' Schmidt. Was they Americans? Sure-a. All of us in the armed guard was Americans."

And we sat back on the bunk of that little white-painted abby hole that was his quarters and waited for him to go on. Around us were all the bunk houses and officers' quarters of the Brooklyn armed guard camp. And the armed guard of the speaker's story was the one that made America's first fight to a finish with the Hun on the sea.

In fact, the story-teller was that armed guard's commander, by name Andrew Copassaki, late gunner's mate on the Arizona, and a native of Greece. Also he told his story only under compulsion.

Its beginning? His gunners were taking care of the 4500-ton gasoline freighter Moreni. She met her submarine one lazy dawn, away back in June, 1917, off Cape Palos, Spain. From the start she was outraged and out-calibrated. She could use only one gun, because of her superstructure, while the Hun was caring her with two. For the last hour her gun-pointers and range-finders made their fight above gasoline which was on fire. And in the last minutes the attacker ran in close, used the Moreni's burning "gas" as a smoke screen, and simply overwhelmed her with shrapnel and high explosive both. Only that isn't the story. Or perhaps it isn't the story at all, as a story, that really counts.

But let the thing come out as Copassaki told it.

"Ob, by then they was holin' us good! Forty or 50 holes we had, I guess. An' the gas was runnin' out of them an' burnin' on the water. The merchant crew? They was fine! Once the fire got all enough, well, the stokers an' others, they was goin' to go the first an' sure. An' you bat they knowed it. But only once in a while one of them come up—just to see how we're makin' out. Not any more than that. They was fine! Americans? Sure. Spanish-Americans, from Porto Rico."

"Up above, too, the shrapnel was comin'." The shrapnel shells, they was the worst. Sometimes they'd break so close we'd all be laid flat. It was like that when they got Conover. Another, it carried away our wireless. An' when the boy was reportin' that—he was laughin', too—by golly he was som' spongy kid, only I couldn't always understand his talk—another shrapnel cleaned out his house an' dynamite. But it was later he died—when he was bein' picked up like Mousnier an' Geissen.

"By that time, all our ammunition was gone, an' I had to make a line to pass it from the forward magazine. Some of our boys I used, an' some from the crew. An' all the time, that damn gas volcano, it was waitin' to let go beneath us. But the boys, they was all just a kind-a laughin'. An' every time ole Fritz would get to us good, 'Fine!' they'd say, 'Fine! Som' shootin', son. But maybe, at that, maybe if you once come close enough, by-y gee, we'll get you yet!'"

"That was what we was all hopin'—if only we could get him close enough! There was one big fellow, big enough to carry two or three shells, he just kep' smilin' all the time. You'd say he was a German, was where he lived. An' I was just goin' to say to him, 'Say, I guess you could do it all your-self, lay?' But I didn't. For right then a shell come, an' cut him near in two. He was a Finn, or a Russian-American."

"Well, it was then, too, that our wheel ropes was shot away. I didn't know then it was that. All I know is, the ship wasn't steerin' no more. She was just goin' round an' round in that burnin' gas. By golly, I thinks, that's somethin' more to see about. An' I was startin' up forward to the steerin' bridge when—woof—that volcano it come!"

The whole port side of the deck went down. No boys was on that side. I don't think nobody was. An' there wasn't no explosion, no great big explosion. But it was enoff without. It sure looked like that was the end!"

Outside on the barracks gun mounts, a new crew flung smashingly into practice with the big six-inches. But Copassaki raised his voice a little, and went on again.

"All the boys that was aft, they had their orders. An' they had their boats assigned—different boats, to give the

FIGHTING FOURTH

Liberty Loan Drive Will
Open in This City Next
Saturday

Lowell Will Be Called Upon
to Raise Approximately
\$7,000,000

Once more Lowell will throw all her energies into one concentrated effort for the government when the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan campaign opens in this city next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Three times has Lowell been called upon to contribute substantial amounts directly to Uncle Sam in order that he may prosecute the world war in the most effective manner and three times has Lowell responded with a vim and spirit that has become characteristic since April, 1917.

Lowell will be called upon to raise approximately \$7,000,000 in the period extending from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19.

From present indications the outstanding feature of the new drive will be the spurge of the opening day. Every effort will be made by the Lowell Liberty Loan Campaign committee to have as many bonds sold on Saturday, the opening day, as possible. It is hoped that the largest number of people who have ever worn Liberty loan buttons on the first day of a campaign will do so next Saturday. All the banks are prepared for the opening drive and one of the busiest Saturdays that Lowell has ever experienced is anticipated.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning the mill whistles and church bells will ring all over the city to notify the public formally that the loan campaign has been born.

A number of the large industries have promised to send in their subscriptions on the first day of the campaign and it is expected that the banks will follow the same course so that the drive may get a flying start.

John A. Stevens, the well known engineer, will have the honor of being the first subscriber to the fourth loan here. Mr. Stevens has agreed to purchase \$10,000 worth of each loan regardless of rates or interest or any other conditions. Humphrey O'Sullivan and the Booth mills are also listed at the Union National bank as early subscribers for the new bonds.

This afternoon the campaign of four-minute speakers in the local theatres began and will continue every afternoon and evening throughout the week.

Robert F. Marden is chairman of the loan committee. John H. Murphy, secretary, and the other members are as follows: A. G. Pollard, George E. M. George, M. Harrington, John A. M. Harrington, Frank H. Haynes, Frank P. M. Harrington, William T. Sheppard, J. Hutchins Parker, Charles E. Harrington, James C. Reilly, Mark E. Harrington, Perry D. Thompson, Hoy. James E. O'Donnell, Charles F. Clonigan, Edward B. Carney, Charles H. Clonigan, Austin K. Chadwick, Henry W. Farnes, Frank A. Groves, Nathan C. Linsdon, William D. Brown, Jude C. Wadleigh, C. P. Cunningham, Charles Woodward, James M. Abbott.

Military Watches

Here you will find a splendid assortment of the leading makes in the popular styles.

GEO. H. WOOD

135 CENTRAL ST.

INSTRUCTION

PHILIPPE O. BERGERON

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Graduate of Conservatory of
Liege, Belgium

796 MERRIMACK STREET

Tel. 4621

Studio, 15-19 Old City Hall Bldg.
226 Merrimack Street

WANTED

10 laborers, Wednesday
morning at No. Billerica Station.
Apply B. W. Kearney.
Phone 44-5.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon
of Lowell Council at First
Congregational Church

Rev. D. D. Hoagland, who has been with the boys, "Over There," gave an interesting and inspiring talk at the mass meeting held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church, under the auspices of the Lowell Council of Religious Education. The school of Religious Education reopens Oct. 3, and the meeting was intended for the purpose of a rally and a discussion of the outline of the program for the classes to be conducted this winter. Rev. Frank M. McKibben, director of the school, took charge of the meeting, and called upon L. A. Olney and Rev. Herbert A. Barker for brief remarks relative to the work of the school and the definite aims. Following these speakers, Rev. D. D. Hoagland of Hyde Park, was introduced.

Rev. Mr. Hoagland has been serving with the American army as a Y.M.C.A. secretary, and was with the boys from Soissons to Toul and Chateau Thierry. He spoke of the fine physical condition of the boys, despite the rainy, damp weather under which they fought, but which did not produce any lasting physical discomfort, or serve in any way to dampen their enthusiasm. He said he believed that before Christmas there will be close to three million American men on the other side, fighting the cause of democracy. He pointed out the fact that Christianity and religion are the basic principles upon which the soldiers are now fighting, and that much has been accomplished because the aims have had their origin from these sources. He said:

"There never was so genuine a clash of righteousness and unrighteousness in the history of the world as there is today. I have yet to read any story of the atrocities of the Germans that I do not believe. The one thing that the boys are there to do, is to beat the boches. That is all they think and all they dream. And oh, how they fight! They are always going forward. Our flag has never gone back, in France, and it never will. These men do not know that it is religion, but at bottom that is the fundamental thing. They are learning to be friends together, and brothers. The thing that is happening over there is a thing that must happen over here, very quickly. They are being made into one; and when they come back they will not ask whether a man they meet on the street is a Congregationalist, a Methodist or a Baptist, but he has got to be a Christian, if he is going to hold them at all. You have got to learn, in this School of Religious Education, not only how to teach the lessons, but you have got to learn what life is."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Dancers who dance, singers who sing, scenery that fairly glitters—these will characterize "Hands Across the Sea," the great dancing turn to be offered to patrons of the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, commencing this afternoon. In four big scenes, with eight of the very best dances obtainable with a riot of color and music that simply forces the foot to tap "Hands Across the Sea" should prove to be one of the hits of the entire season. While it has the same name as a famous old melodrama, this act has nothing else in common with that play as the name implies it is a demonstration of the allies' cause, as manifested by dance steps.

The pretty Lovenberg Sisters, Adeline and Estelle who have been here several times in the past and who have been dancing since they were children are two of the principals in this act, although the Neary brothers, who have also been following Terpsichore for many years will have principal parts. These four form the nucleus of the big act. In the opening scene one sees the bay of Naples, Italy. Here is going on a fiesta, one of the joyous days when all the populace turn out to dance and sing. The dancers in this scene will give the peasant dances, and there will be singing. From the scene changes to Trafalgar square, London. Instantly the war atmosphere asserts itself. There comes on the straight Tommy Atkins and representatives of the famous Guards' corps will be seen. English Morris dancing, which is very old in its conception, will be given in the scene. Next we come to the scene depicting the famous Donnybrook Fair. Here comes the collection and the gossips in their pretty costumes and Irish jigs and reels and folk dancing will be indulged in. One of the Neary brothers will play the Irish pipes for the dancers. Last, but not far from least, will be the activities of the final scene—America. All of the dancers are glad to be home

OFFICE HELP

WANTED

Girl 16 years old, graduate of grammar school for position as time-keeper. Must be rapid and accurate at figures. Apply at The Lamson Company, 196 Walker st.

once more, and they break into some characteristic American numbers. The closing scene is one of much beauty, showing the Dance of the Allies, with the various nations represented by the following named: Japan, Thomas Neary; Montenegro, Robert Gore; Italy, Montenegro, Robert Gore; Belgium, Mazie Mitchell; England, Helen Mann; France, Adelaide Lovenberg, and America, Estelle Lovenberg. The singers with the act consist of Misses Gauthier and Richardson and Harry Morrissey.

You don't know what a "Swift" comedy is? "Swift" is one, and, as played by Thomas F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley it is not far from wrong to classify it as a "Swift" comedy. Mr. Swift is young, he hasn't spent all of his life at the merry game of laughing, but he has attained an amazing amount of pep, and can hurl more chunks of funny things at audiences than comedians usually do in three or four acts. This is a comedy all about money—pleasant theme!—and Mr. Swift handles it well. Miss Kelley is another splendid performer, whose work will be much liked.

Harry Green needs no introduction. Harry writes poetry, or rather, he recites it. It is doubtful if Mr. Green ever wrote any in his life. He just "makes it up out of his head," as he goes along, and any little thing that occurs is quite likely to furnish him with some rhyme. Mr. Green is one performer whose methods never grow stale. He can be guaranteed to lift the dull gray clouds. Yes, he sings, too, and he dispenses himself generally in a care-free manner.

"Making Good" in a theatrical sense isn't always an easy matter. One will rather this from the comedy sketch which Steve McNally, Max Dimes and Lanier De Wolf will produce, and which bears this title. It is in two scenes: the first outside of a vaudeville theatre where the three are engaged to play a trial performance, and the second, where the act goes on for the first time. There is plenty of uproarious comedy in the turn.

Inasmuch as comedy is the keynote of the bill it will do no harm to introduce the Bonal-Wilson Co. with "Superstitions," which is a splendid new blackface act. One of the sweetest of all soprano singers on the stage today is Lily Maher, friend of the celebrated John McCormack, who is rated as a singer extraordinary. What a wonderful charm of manner and vocal ability wholly out of the ordinary. The Sprague-McNeece trio are roller skaters with unusual new twists to their work. The week's comedy picture will be "The Snow Cure," with Ford Sterling in the leading part. The Lowell Weekly News will be shown at all performances.

OPERA HOUSE

The first of the week's series of presentations by the Opera House of William A. Brady's great New England drama, "As Ye Sow," will be given this afternoon, and judging from the advance sale of tickets, the attendance will be unusually large. Miss Jane Salisbury and Julian Nor, who are to appear in the leading characters, will receive able assistance and support from the other members of the company. Arthur Buchanan, George Bryant Connor, Joseph Cradock, and Miss Louise Girard Huntington will be seen to particular advantage. The advance sale of seats for the performances later in the week indicate still more so that it is advisable to secure your favorite reservations at once. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list and your tickets will be put aside for you from week to week. It's better and more convenient for all concerned. Tel. 261 and have it done.

THE STRAND

Diamond and rubies or a little boy's friendship—which shall he choose? That's the problem that confronts Boston Blackie, the principal character portrayed by Bert Lytell in the clever dramatic play, "Boston Blackie's Little Pal," which will be shown for the first time at The Strand today. The average thief has, as a rule, only one object and that is wealth without work. But Boston Blackie is not the ordinary thief—he is also a gentleman and a scholar. See him.

It's been some time since Monty Love, one of Lowell's biggest favorites, has appeared on the local screen, so that his coming for the first of the week in the six-part picture, "To Him That Hath," will prove a real pleasure to all patrons. The allied war pictures, a new comedy and the latest Pathe weekly, and Miss Annette Lyvick as the week's soloist will round a bill of exceptional worth.

LOWELL WOMEN ARE DOING THEIR BIT

Lowell women may be credited with a sense of patriotic duty which is on a par with that displayed by the soldiers representing the "Spindle City," when they answer the call for volunteers in services which can best be performed by women's hands. Owing to the fact that the government has taken over 70 per cent of the canneries in the United States, it is therefore necessary that a huge amount of canning be carried on by the housewife. Hundreds of women have been working unceasingly at the task of preserving fresh products for winter use, so that they will not be compelled to draw upon the limited supply of canned goods which will be on sale at grocery stores.

The war work headquarters recently issued a call for volunteers at the community canning kitchen and 36 women have registered to assist in the work. They are: Mrs. E. R. Soule, Mrs. Rushworth, Mrs. Mary A. White, Mrs. John P. Callahan, Miss Anna Barrett, Mrs. Greenhalge, Mrs. J. K. Whitier, Mrs. L. T. Trull, Mrs. T. J. McDonald, Mrs. Hubert A. Sweett, Mrs. D. B. Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Roy Harder, Miss Margaret Skellington, Mrs. George Hagerman, Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mrs. Arthur Seabordia, Miss Edith Austin, Mrs. Jas. Carmichael, Miss Jennie Watson, Mrs. V. F. Mendlik, Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, Mrs. Chas. Warren, Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, Mrs. Albert N. Morton, Miss Mildred French, Miss Winnifred Haggerty, Miss Betty Haggerty, Mrs. Susan Donahue, Miss Louise Bonbraman, Miss Natalie Conant, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Thomas Chadwick, Miss Severy, Miss Alice Owens, also two school girls, Miss Mary O'Connell and Miss Regina Sullivan.

GIRL ELEVATOR OPERATOR KILLED

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Miss Georgia Leonard of Cambridge, an elevator operator in the Ames building in the downtown business section, was caught between the floor of the car and the first floor landing and instantly killed today. There were no passengers in the elevator and the police were unable to determine how the accident happened.

SURPRISE PARTY

There was a pretty gathering on Friday evening at the residence of William J. Renaud, 32 Apple street, when his daughter, Lauretta, was presented a handsome gold wrist watch and a gold ring.

The occasion, which was both a birthday and a surprise party, was in the entire charge of Miss Laura LaJeunesse. Mr. Omar Descentaux read an address and the presentation was made by Miss Laura LaJeunesse. After many hours of games and pleasures the visitors went away wishing the hostess many days of prosperity and happiness.

An Appeal

By American Brewers

To the American People

The press has in the past two days given much space to the fact that certain American brewers loaned the sum of \$375,000 to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, which sum he used in the purchase of the Washington Times.

In many publications referring to this matter the word "German" is applied to the word "Brewer" and there is continued and persistent effort to create in the minds of readers the impression that the brewers are as a class unpatriotic. The attempt to create and foster this impression is to give birth to, and nourish, what is a malicious and cowardly lie!

More than 95 per cent. of all the brewers in the United States are American born. And in a very large proportion of cases the parents were American born.

What money they have, has been made in business and invested in America. Since the beginning of the war, brewers have been among the largest purchasers of every Liberty Bond issue, the total of their subscriptions amounts to many millions of dollars. They have contributed large amounts to the Red Cross and other war activities.

Brewers themselves are fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

In the many acts of disloyalty discovered by the Department of Justice prior to and during the war, there is not one single instance where any brewer, directly or indirectly, has in any way been adjudged guilty of any act which could be considered disloyal.

Much publicity has been given to the fact that before the war commenced breweries of the country contributed money to the German-American Alliance for the purpose of contesting prohibition. Not one single dollar has been paid to a German-American Alliance by any brewer after the declaration of war between Germany and this country, and this fact is well known to every man who has investigated this subject.

It has never been shown and never can be shown that any American brewer has contributed, directly or indirectly, to the dissemination of unpatriotic propaganda.

A few days ago our president issued a proclamation forbidding the manufacture of beer after December 1. Despite the fact that this order destroys billions of dollars' worth of property, it has been accepted by the brewers without complaint, because they realize that in the judgment of the president such a ruling is necessary to the success of the war program.

Are certain politicians, disappointed in their ambitions, and those others opposed to the consumption of any beverage with the slightest trace of alcohol, so powerful that they can use the horrors of this distressing war to heap odium and disgrace upon a class of citizens whose loyalty, measured by whatever standard, is 100 per cent. American?

WE ARE NOT MAKING THIS APPEAL IN BEHALF OF OUR PROPERTIES, OR OUR PRODUCTS, BUT ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS APPEALING TO YOU TO HELP PROTECT THE GOOD NAMES OF OURSELVES AND OUR FAMILIES.

SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT

Nothing Over 10c—7 to 9—Nothing Over 10c
13c Mueller's Macaroni, pkg. 10c
13c Campbell's Tomato Soup, can. 10c
7c Lenox Soap, 2 Bars, for. 10c
13c Honeycomb Tripe, lb. 10c
13c Toilet Paper, pkg. 10c
5c Tomatoes, hard and firm, 4 lbs. 10c
5c Onions, large, sound, 3 lbs. 10c
5c Beets, 3 lbs. 10c
15c Button Onions, lb. 10c
13c Spice for Pickling, pkg. 10c

FAIRBURN'S

News of the Churches

Parishioners at the various masses at the local Catholic churches yesterday were reminded of the opening of the "fighting fourth" Liberty loan campaign next Saturday and were urged to contribute as generously as possible.

Further announcement was also made of plans for the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day and both the men and women of the various parishes were urged to participate in the big parade that is to precede the formal dedication.

St. Patrick's

Large numbers of the faithful received communion at the early masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Rev. James J. Kerrigan celebrated the 7 o'clock mass. Rev. Timothy P. Callahan celebrated the late mass. Announcement was made of dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway and all the parishioners were urged to take part in the exercises.

St. Peter's

The young girls of the parish received communion at the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. Rev. Peter Linahan was the celebrant and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan assisted in giving communion. Rev. Francis L. Shea celebrated the 11 o'clock mass and the pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., made the announcements. The annual coal collection was taken up at all the masses and a large sum realized. Yesterday afternoon the final rehearsal and instructions for those who are to be confirmed next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 were held. The Holy Name society met last evening and made arrangements for participation in the dedicatory exercises of Cardinal O'Connell parkway. The Immaculate Conception sodality will meet Thursday evening for the same purpose.

Immaculate Conception

At the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday the members of the senior branch of the Children of Mary and the junior branch of the Holy Name society received communion in a body. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. James B. McCarthy, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion.

Sacred Heart

Members of the Children of Mary

sodality received communion at the 7:30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., was the celebrant. Rev. Dennis Flanagan, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass and the pastor made the announcements. Tuesday evening the Red Cross unit will meet and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the sacrament of confirmation will be administered to a large class.

St. Michael's

The usual services were carried out at St. Michael's church yesterday. This evening the Charity Guild will meet at 7:30 to resume Red Cross work. The men of the parish will meet tomorrow evening to make preparations for the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway.

St. Margaret's

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Calligan, celebrated the late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday. The men of the parish met last evening to make plans for Columbus day.

St. Columba's

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor, celebrated the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis A. McNeil. Special prayers were said for the men in the service and an appeal for the Liberty loan was made.

St. Anthony's

Right Rev. Bishop da Silva celebrated the early masses at St. Anthony's church yesterday, assisted by Rev. M. Jeronimo. Rev. J. S. Perry celebrated the parish mass. The annual parish reunion will be held Oct. 15 in Associate hall. Next Thursday at 8 o'clock a mass will be sung for the repose of the soul of the late Michael Roman, pastor of St. Peter's church.

Bishop da Silva left for New York today to assist at the funeral of Cardinal Farley. He will be gone for the week.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his topic at the morning service yesterday at the Calvary Baptist church, "Religious Education," and spoke in the evening on "What of the Jews?" Next Sunday will be Rally Day.

Fifth Street Baptist

"Religious Education," was the subject for the morning sermon at the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday. The topic for the evening service was, "The Ark of the Lord." From Friday until Sunday there will be special plans for Rally Day. A lawn party will be held Saturday afternoon and an entertainment in the evening, and on Sunday morning there will be special Rally Day exercises.

First Baptist

"The Second Line of Defense," was the subject for the sermon preached by Rev. A. C. Archibald at the First Baptist church yesterday. There was a solo by Mrs. W. Peplin. "Is the Kaiser a Christian?" was the topic for the evening service. Wednesday evening will mark the first of a series of neighborhood prayer meetings.

Paige Street Baptist

"Nothing for Nothing," was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. Earl T. Favro, at the Paige Street Baptist church yesterday morning. He spoke in the evening on "The Kaiser's Grandfather—Who was He?" Wednesday evening the Sunday school board will meet to discuss plans for Rally Day, which is to be held the first Sunday in October.

Worthington Street Baptist

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury conducted both services yesterday at the Worthington Street Baptist church, taking for his topic at the morning service, "Christian Fellowship," and in the evening, "Making Harbour through the Fog." The officers of the Sunday school will meet with Mr. Leadbetter tonight to make plans for Rally Day.

Christian Science

The subject discussed at the Christian Science churches yesterday was, "Matter." Testimonial meetings will be held on Wednesday evening.

Elliot Congregational

Rev. H. A. Barker took for his theme yesterday morning at the Elliot Congregational church, "The Crowning Quality." Next Sunday will be Rally Day.

All Souls Church

"The Church and the Child," was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the service of All Souls church, by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey.

First Congregational

Rev. E. T. Ford, D.D., of East Weymouth, preached yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, taking for his subject, "The Christian and

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the floor." He brought out the fact that it was a great privilege to have been a Christian in other centuries, but that it was a very wonderful thing to be a Christian just at this time, for one can realize the growth and accomplishments of Christianity, and he pointed out that 80 percent of the uplift movements in the world are of Christian origin. The topic for the evening service was, "Tested values or Thinking Strength."

Kirk Street Church

"Blindness or Sight," was the topic for the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Wm. F. English, at the Kirk Street Congregational church yesterday morning.

Pawtucket Church

Rev. A. G. Lyon preached yesterday morning from the text, Psalms 123:1, "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord," and discussed the subject, "Making Room for the Soul." The pastor spoke in the evening on, "The Story of the two Disciples."

Pilgrim Chapel

The Sunday services at Pilgrim Chapel were changed yesterday and will continue to run on the new schedule, which will be 3 o'clock for the children's classes and 4 o'clock for the regular service. Rev. Steven A. Valters took for his subject yesterday, "Fidelity and Faith."

St. Anne's Episcopal

Rev. A. W. Shaw, assistant rector, conducted the services yesterday at St. Anne's Episcopal church, preaching in the morning on the subject, "God's demands upon us for moral conduct," and in the evening, "The house built upon a rock and the house built upon the sand."

Jewish Synagogue

The regular services of the Jewish synagogues were conducted on Saturday.

Swedish Lutheran

"Various Kinds of Religion," was the pastor's topic for his sermon at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning.

First Swedish Methodist

Rev. Albert J. Hallington took for his topic yesterday morning at the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, "Providence," and preached in the evening on, "Unspirituality." The choir sang for the first time this season at the evening service. There will be a lecture on Wednesday evening at the church, when Albert Hallen of Malden will talk on "The Reality of the Spiritual World."

St. Paul's M.E. Church

"A Triumphant Life," was the topic for the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Cairns at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. He spoke in the evening on, "The Magic Touch."

Worthington Street Methodist

Rev. W. C. Townsend preached yesterday morning at the Worthington Street Methodist Episcopal church, taking for his subject, "What is it to be a Christian?"

First Primitive Methodist

"The Healing of the Ten Lepers," was the topic of the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, yesterday morning. The subject discussed at the evening service was, "Heaven's Imperial Call to the Church."

Lawrence Street Methodist

Rev. John Singleton conducted the services at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church yesterday, taking for his topic in the morning, "A Message of Hope," and in the evening, "The Finished and Unfinished Task."

First Presbyterian

"Face to Face With God," was the subject for the morning sermon yesterday at the First Presbyterian church, the pulpit being supplied by the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Craig. He spoke in the evening on "A Call to Repentance."

Westminster Presbyterian

Rev. S. A. Jackson took for his theme

17,000,000 persons subscribed to the 3d Liberty Loan

In one day the Mecca factory turns out enough cigarettes to give every man who subscribed a smoke.

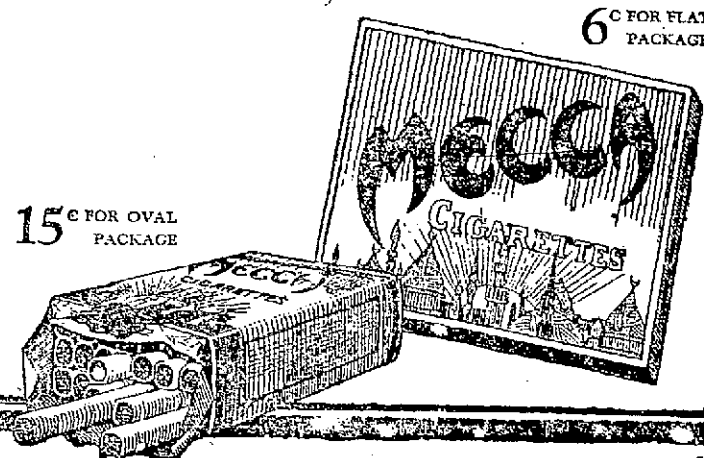
The flavor of Mecca brings satisfaction to over a million men every day. 12 tobaccos—7 American and 5 Turkish—actually blended into one, make the flavor which they enjoy.

Moist heat passed through them for 50 hours draws the smoothness and fragrance of the Turkish into the American, and the body and "pep" of the American into the Turkish.

This is the famous Still-Blend process.

Buy a package of Mecca cigarettes and get the flavor of 12 tobaccos made into 1.

The American Tobacco Co.



yesterday morning "The Happiness and Pleasure of the Christian Religion," at the Westminster United Presbyterian church.

First Universalist

"The New Birth," was the theme for the morning service at the First Universalist church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher. Next Sunday will be Rally-day.

SANDY CHAPMAN TELLS WHAT HIS MEN DO

Following is a good story of adventures overseas told by "Sandy" Chapman, a Knights of Columbus field secretary and chief of the hospital division at Paris. Charles Chapman is a member of Cambridge council of the K. of C. No. 74, and is undoubtedly known personally to many members of the Lowell council. He entitles his story: "My Experience in the Hospitals in France," and in detail it is as follows:

One Monday morning, at about 9 o'clock, I was sitting at my desk at our headquarters, 16 Place de la Madeleine, when I was called to the office of our overseas commissioner, who informed me that word had just been received that several "blesses" (wounded soldiers) were expected to arrive at a base hospital and that the services of my men would be needed. Some of the secretaries who had arrived the day before were in the reading room when I called for volunteers, and everyone of them, ten in all, responded.

We bundled ourselves into a camionette, and started on our way for the hospital. When we arrived there, the officer in charge met us cordially and instructed us in the services which he would require of us. Soon some of the ambulances arrived, and then our real work began.

Each ambulance contained four stretchers with a wounded boy in each. Each boy was tenderly lifted and carried into the hospital. Knowing the pleasure which a smoke gives to the wounded soldier, we had provided ourselves with a supply of cigarettes, and a lighted one was placed between the lips of each of them, and each smiled his gratitude through his pain. The wound of each was then examined and the patient given a tag for the proper operating room. Then the heavy shoes and clothing were removed. In some cases, it was necessary to cut away the clothing so as not to disturb the splints and bandages which were given the wounded as first aid upon the field. A new set of pajamas and a small Red Cross bag was then given to each and each patient was given a bath by three of our men, sometimes a priest among the number, and in many cases this was the first warm bath the poor fellows had received since their arrival in France.

The men were then taken to the operating room, where our men rendered such aid to the surgeons and nurses as was required of them, and we saw wonderful operations performed by the most eminent surgeons in the world. After the operation it was our duty to carry the patient to the designated ward, and make him as comfortable as possible. Our work had continued throughout the day and it was midnight before the last wounded boy was tucked away in his bed. Then the officers conducted us to their mess room, where lunch had been prepared for us, and after that we were assigned to cots for the night, ready to respond to any call made upon us, as at that time wounded were arriving during the night.

About ninety per cent of our boys are smokers, and discriminating judges of good tobacco, and when you are able to give them a genuine American cigarette you give them a real treat. All the boys, smokers and non smokers, like good candy, sweet chocolate and lemon drops. I have been told by some of the doctors that this is the best medicine which they could receive.

It is our mission not only to contribute to the physical comfort of the wounded, so far as we can, but also to bring to them peace of mind as well, and so some of our men brought to the hospital a phonograph with a plentiful supply of the latest records, and while they were giving the boys an impromptu concert, it was our duty to make lemonade to refresh them. Just as we were leaving the hospital, a boy who had lost his right hand asked one of our men to write a letter to his mother, and when this service was performed, the poor fellow remarked that if he only had a shaver he would feel all right.

and so one of our men performed that service for him.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 21, 1918

- Sept. 12—Jeanie E. Lang, 60, gastro-enteritis.
12—John Christopher, 73, diarrhoea.
14—Octavia M. Messer, 80, arterio-sclerosis.
Joseph H. Matthews, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
Joseph E. G. Beaudin, 1, diarrhoea.
Hilda Baptista, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
Dorothy C. Neviska, 2, malnutrition.
Bessie Neyman, 20, lob. pneumonia.
Jennie M. Donovan, 49, cer. hemorrhage.
Athas Zikos, 7m, gastro-enteritis.
15—Mary L. McGowan, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
Kostasinos Nicolas, 3m, cholera infantum.
Marie P. Laurette Tanguay, 4m, cholera infantum.
Lizzie F. Salmon, 61, cer. embolism.
Harry O'Hare, 48, conflagration.
Catherine Devine, 75, arterio-sclerosis.
Vasilike Maes, 10m, gastro-enteritis.
Theresa R. Desinas, 17, lob. pneumonia.
16—James W. Nickerson, 23, broncho-pneumonia.
Susie Clancy, 38, ac. nephritis.
17—Mary A. Poot, 63, chr. glom. nephritis.
Theodore Maxrakis, 55, pulm. tuberculosis.
Margaret Elanders, 60, chr. valv. heart disease.
Charles B. Early, 24, tub. meningitis.
Maria Prada, 5m, gastro-enteritis.
Fleur L. Gignac, 38, pulm. tuberculosis.
Margaret McCullough, 60, arterio-sclerosis.
Alfred H. Fenn, 85, automobile accident.
18—Francis J. Lang, 36, endocarditis.
Albert E. Johnson, 68, arterio-sclerosis.
Sarah M. Erdis, 33, lob. pneumonia.
19—Louisa A. Shaughnessy, 1, erysipelas.
Bridget Conway, 78, arterio-sclerosis.
20—Mary Brennan, 24, lob. pneumonia.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

PARENT'S DEATH DUE TO GAS POISONING

Accidental gas-poisoning was responsible for the death of Joseph Parent, aged 52 years, who was found dead in his room Sunday morning. Parent, who occupied a room in a lodging house at 89 Chelmsford street, was known to be a man of good habits, and had gone to bed the preceding night apparently in the best of health and spirits.

Medical Examiner Smith gives it as his opinion that in turning out the gas light on retiring, Parent inadvertently opened the gas cock which would be used to supply gas for a gas radiator, if one was in use, and which was very close to the gas light cock.

The body was found by the proprietor of the house.

The dead man was a widower, and had come in the previous evening from a visit to his daughter, a Mrs. Levy, who is at present in a hospital. His intentions were to find accommodations for his daughter and himself, pending the search for which he had stopped at the lodging house where he had stayed on former occasions.

JAPANESE CABINET HAS RESIGNED

TOKIO, Saturday, Sept. 21 (By A. P.)—The Japanese cabinet, headed by Field Marshal Count Terauchi, which had held office since October, 1916, resigned today.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my household, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 38 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

up in the morning at four o'clock, do my household, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 38 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

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LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON STEAM PIPE AND BOILER COVERINGS

SECTIONAL PIPE COVERING—High and low pressure, in all the wanted sizes.

HAIR FELT—A covering which prevents freezing and sweating of water pipes.

MINERAL WOOL—Gives added protection as a packing for pipes exposed to weather and moisture.

AND HOW 'BOUT THE FOLLOWING:

BLOW TORCHES that deliver the hottest flame.

MECHANICAL PACKINGS that give the very best of service.

GASKETS—Manhole, Handhole and Tube Gaskets that are Reliable, Durable and Satisfactory.

Gauge GLASSES that caliper exactly the same diameter their full length and will withstand the action of the highest working steam pressures. All sizes and lengths.

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IT helps perfect digestion and assimilation. The food you eat then builds your body instead of doing only part of its work. Consequently you can eat 20% or 25% less than usual and still be well nourished.

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6 oz. bottle - .70

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For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!

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Student Army Training Corps
—AT—
LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL, LOWELL, MASS.

Applicants must be graduates of High School or have equivalent preparation

For information apply to Charles H. Eames, President, Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 30th

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department

has been re-opened—with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.

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Don't envy those with good complexions

Resinol
heals unsightly eruptions

A bad complexion need not cause discouragement, for Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are proving daily that they heal sick skins, and preserve well ones. They have been used for years to relieve itching, remove pimples, and to overcome roughness and rashes.

Help to rid yourself of skin trouble, and keep your complexion attractive by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

For sale by all druggists.
Resinol Shaving Stick gives a free soothing lather. Try it!

FUNERAL OF PRIVATE WILLIAM MUGAN

The funeral of Private William Mugan, who died at the Camp Devens base hospital, Ayer, Mass., last Saturday, took place this morning from the home of his cousin, Mrs. John Lynch, 55 Hudson street at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. McKenna. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Mary Wynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Mr. McGlinchey presided at the organ. There were profusion of beautiful floral tributes to testify the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. Bernard Gallagher, Thomas Clossick, Miller, Norman Loeur, Daniel Dunlea. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the last solemn rites of the church were read at the grave by Rev. Francis L. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

DEATHS

McDONNELL—Terence McDonnell died yesterday morning at his home, 11 Wamsit street, after a brief illness, aged 35 years. He leaves his wife, Ellen; three daughters, Mary, Rita and Ellen; two sons, Eugene and Terence; his father and mother in Ireland; three sisters, Alice in Ireland, Mary of New York and Nellie of Montana; seven brothers, John, Henry and Patrick of New York, James of this city and three brothers in Ireland. He was a well known resident of St. Peter's parish.

HILDRETH—Mrs. Isaphine J. Hildreth died yesterday afternoon, aged 68 years. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Eva Adams of Somerville and C. W. White of Woodlawn, Col.; one brother, Edward Jackson of Athol. She was a member of the Christian Science society. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DARLINGTON—Rev. Samuel Darlington died yesterday in Providence, R. I., aged 54 years. He is survived by his wife, Georgetta Darlington.

CONANT—Mrs. Dorothy Edson Conant, wife of Paul Conant, died at her home in Canton, Mass., Sept. 19 from pneumonia, after a brief illness. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maude Edson, formerly of Lowell. Mrs. Conant and her husband were taken ill a few days ago with the prevailing influenza and with both the disease rapidly developed. Mrs. Conant was born in Lowell and lived here up to a few years ago and the body was brought here today for burial.

PARENT—Joseph Parent, aged 53 years, met his death by accident yesterday morning at his home, 39 Chelmsford street. He is survived by five daughters, Ida of this city, Louise of Boston, Eva and Madeline of Canada and Flora Parent of Caribou, Me.; four sons, Edmund of Springfield, Me. and Reginald Parent of Canada. His body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street.

ROURKE—Anne T. Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, died yesterday morning at the home

of her parents, 22 Kinsman street, aged three years.

VERVILLE—Irene Verville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Verville, died Saturday night at the home of her parents, 185 Perkins street, aged 1 year. Burial took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

GALLAGHER—James J. Gallagher, a former well-known resident of this city and for the past four years sexton of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Beachmont, died Saturday night at the Carney hospital, Boston, of pneumonia after a short illness. He was a prominent member of Lowell council, 72, Knights of Columbus, and also of the Y.M.C.A. of this city. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Hugh Fife of Thompsonville, Conn. The body was brought to this city to the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

TROUPATONIS—Vasilios Troupatonis, aged 41 years, died Saturday at his home, 605 Market street. He is survived by his wife, two sons and five daughters. Burial took place yesterday afternoon, after services held at Holy Trinity church in Lewis street, in Eden cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

MAIKUMAS—James Markumas, aged 35 years, died Saturday at his home in South Billerica. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and services were held at the Lithuanian church, Somerville. Burial took place in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, in charge of Undertakers Amodee Archambault & Sons.

ANDRUMAS—John Andrums, infant son of Peter and Dorothea Andrums, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 6 rear of 23 Summer street. Burial took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amodee Archambault & Sons.

PENNAULT—Henry Pennault, son of Alex and Marie Pennault, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 301 Moody street, aged 2 years, 6 months and 2 days.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Caroline M. Richardson died Sept. 19 at her home in Hancock, N. H., aged 70 years, 5 months and 17 days. The body was brought to this city Saturday afternoon and burial took place in the family lot in Tewksbury Centre cemetery. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CLARK—Henry J. Clark, died yesterday at his home, 40 Hudson street. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons, Joseph, Richard and Henry, two daughters, Sarah and Ellen, and two brothers, John of Haverhill and James of this city and one sister, Mrs. James Minnahan in Ireland.

KARIDITIS—Peter Kariditis, aged 33 years, died this morning at his home, 482 Market street. He leaves a wife. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

SLACK—Josephine Gertrude Slack, a well known and highly respected young lady of the Immaculate Conception parish, died this morning at her home, 725 Concord street. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Slack, one sister, Miss Agnes T. Slack, one brother, Frank and an aunt, Miss Annie Short.

FUNERALS

BRADY—The funeral of Miss Sarah Brady took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. The bearers were John Grimes, Joseph Brady, John Hickory

and Julius Hickory. At the grave Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers.

SLIWA—The funeral of Mrs. John Sliva took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her home, 63 Coburn street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

PALM—The funeral of Private Albert W. Palm took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 506 Stevens street, at 1:45 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the church officiated. There was appropriate singing by the church choir. William Hellar presided at the organ. The bearers were Thure Gillson, Mansfred Pihl, Herbert Stromquist, Oscar Palmgren, Erno Nyström and Robert Ericson. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Nordgren. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

OBER—The funeral services of Mrs. Jane C. Ober, widow of the late Oliver Ober were held at her home, 227 Westford street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRUCE—Died in this city Sept. 20, at the Chelmsford Street hospital, Mr. George Bruce, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 96 Branch street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

SILK—Died in this city, Sept. 21, at his home, 24 Hildreth street, Bruno Silk, aged 29 years and 4 months. Funeral services will be held at his home, 24 Hildreth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private.

GALLAGHER—The funeral of James J. Gallagher will take place tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

McKINNON—In this city, September 22, 1918, at St. John's hospital, Dr. Donald C. McKinnon, aged 23 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 19 Lincoln street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SLACK—The funeral of Josephine Gertrude Slack will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 725 Concord street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Eugin Bros.

TRAVERSI—The funeral of Samuel Traversi will take place on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from his late home, 124 South street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 7 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

McDONNELL—The funeral of Terence McDonnell will take place Wednesday morning from his home, 11 Wamsit street at 9 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

ROURKE—The funeral of Anna T. Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home of her parents, 23 Kinsman street at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

church. There was a large delegation representing the B. F. Butler Relief Corps, 75, of which the deceased was an esteemed member, being their past president for many years. The bearers were all nephews of the deceased, George Wallace, James Wilbur, W. H. Wilbur, Ernest Wilbur and Fred Laram. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery where Rev. Mr. Matthews read the committal services at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of Miss Mary J. Fitzpatrick took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 48 Chambers street, at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Peter's church at 2:30 o'clock services were read by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The bearers were: William Reardon, Chas. Myron, George Murphy and Arthur Myron. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the burial service was read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Linehan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Albert G. Johnson took place Saturday afternoon from his residence, 222 Varnum avenue, Rev. Benjamin Willmont of Roxbury officiating. Selections were sung by Mrs. William Spence. The bearers were: John Osgood, Arthur Bartlett, Otis Butler and William Rodden. Burial was in the Woodbine cemetery in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

BOIVIN—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Boivin took place this morning from the home of her mother, 255 White st. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Fr. Merrill, O.M.I. as sub-deacon. The bearers were: George Theriault of Taunton, George Picard of Worcester, Joseph Breault of Bechemont, Arthur Montmarquet, Jas. McGrath and Ovide Brunelle. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasius Marjori, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Jules Tremblay took place this morning from his home in Chelmsford Centre. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamotte, O.M.I. The bearers were: George, Jules, Alfred, Auguste and Cleophas Tremblay and John Rhodes. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. J. D. A. Barrette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodee Archambault & Sons.

PERREAU—The funeral of Henri Perreault took place this forenoon at 11 o'clock from the home of his parents, 301 Moody street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amodee Archambault & Sons.

MONAHAN—The funeral of Henry Monahan took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 312 Broadway and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegation: Lowell Aerie of Eagles, George Swallow, John Frain, William Furry, and Michael T. O'Leary; Div. A.O.U., Michael J. Monahan, Michael Ryne, Thos. Larkin, and Matthew Donohue; Celtic Assoc.: Michael McDermott, John Dalton, William Morrison, and John J. Gourerty; Bar Tenders Union: Secretary John Quirk, William O'Loughlin, Philip Jaques, and William F. Holly. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir un-

der the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien. Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. In accordance with the precepts of their order, the members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles conducted their ritual for a departed brother at the home of deceased Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Worthy President John A. Cahin officiating, assisted by his brother officers. Chorister James E. Donnelly rendering appropriate selections. The bearers were: Thomas Ryan, Michael Monahan, Martin Murphy, John Murphy, Patrick Curley, William Shanahan, James Murphy and William Burns. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FLORENCE—The funeral of Louis L. Florence took place this morning from his home, 52 Blossom street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by many relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. James McCartin, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., as sub deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss May Burke, assisted by the Sanctuary choir boys. Mr. John Kelly presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were: Messrs. Alvin Cheney, Eddie Martin, John Awitker, Henry Mooney, Charles Grantz, John McCune, Al Pearson and Joseph Peris. After the mass the solemn cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery where burial took place in the family lot after Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. Undertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral.

Spanish Influenza

Continued

Influenza and the other three were caused indirectly by the epidemic. Significantly, the three deaths reported as being due directly to influenza have all come from the Greek colony quarter. The three men, who have died are Antonios Spanos, 301 Moody; Vasilius Trantartaris, 601 Market street; Efthaltheos Lenleutakos, 524 Market.

Besides these deaths, three soldiers of this city have succumbed to influenza. Private Albert Palm died at Camp Devens last Wednesday. Private William Mugan died at the cantonment Saturday and Private Bruno Silk died at his home here last Saturday while on a furlough from Devens. All three men were well known here.

The Lowell General hospital and St. John's have continued the ban on visitors owing to the epidemic and this will be the status of affairs until the danger has passed. Children were not allowed in the Lowell capitation hospital yesterday.

Few Soldiers Here

There were comparatively few soldiers and sailors in Lowell Saturday and Sunday, owing to the epidemic. While there was no ban on men who were not afflicted with the gripe from coming here, nevertheless, the streets were more or less deserted as far as uniforms were concerned. The military men were evidently playing the safety first role.

Private Bruno Silk, a member of the

72d Machine Gun company, at Camp Devens, is one of the soldiers whose death is attributed to Spanish influenza. Private Silk was 29 years of age. He was inducted into military service July 21. A week ago Saturday he received a pass and came home with his bride of three months, formerly Miss Blanche B. Harmon. He was in poor health when he reached his home, 24 Hildreth street. The next day, however, he was seized with a high fever and the family physician adjudged the case influenza. Wednesday afternoon symptoms of pneumonia set in and from then on his condition gradually declined until the end came last Saturday afternoon.

Private Silk is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Silk, nee Harmon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Silk of 67 Nineteenth street; four sisters, Clarice Silk of New Bedford; Mrs. Francis G. Moore of Marlboro; Mrs. Hosmer Sweetser and Mrs. Ada Barker, both of this city; five brothers, Lincoln, Jack, Percy, Miles and Fred.

A brother, Sergt. Gerald T. Silk of Battery F was killed in action only last July and this fatality came only six days before Private Bruno Silk went to Camp Devens. The death of the two brothers within such a short space of one another, particularly as both were in the national service, makes the case of the most pathetic that has been brought to the public attention for some time.

Private Silk's funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon and will be of a military nature. His former company will attend in a body.

Private William Mugan

Private William Mugan of Lowell died at Camp Devens Saturday, his death being due directly to pneumonia, but it is understood that influenza was a contributory factor.

Private Mugan was 33 years of age. He came to this country from England about five years ago and had been employed in one of the local mills before entering the national service. He leaves his mother in Ireland and three brothers and three sisters in England. The body was brought to the home of his cousin, Mrs. John Lynch, 55 Hudson street, by Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

Disaster Threatens Armies

Continued

mans they are holding the ground they have won.

Operations Near St. Quentin

About St. Quentin, the operations are centered on the towns of Vendeuil and Vendhuille. The French, after capturing the town and fort of Vendeuil, pushed on to the Oise river and, as a result, have driven a sharp salient into the German defenses between St. Quentin and Laon. Vendeuil is one of the more distant outposts of Laon and is the most important point on the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and La Fere. Its capture places the French on the west bank of the Oise and in a position to cross the Oise canal and carry out the encircling of St. Quentin from the south and east.

Big Gains For British

Vendhuille is nine miles north-northwest of St. Quentin and on the Scheidt canal, two miles west of Le Cateau. Northwest and southwest of the town the British have captured German strong points and rapidly are closing in on it from three directions. Further north Field Marshal Haig's men have carried out a successful local attack south of Villers-Guislain, taking 100 prisoners. In a local operation northeast of Arras, the British

NATURALIZATION COURT IN SESSION TODAY

A naturalization session opened this forenoon at the court house with Judge Hammond presiding. Although it had been announced that the court would convene at 10 o'clock, there was considerable delay in the preliminaries, with the result that the proceedings did not begin until 11.

The court officers were hard put to take care of the large crowd which filled the halls and adjoining rooms to overflowing. Over 200 petitioners were on hand, most of them with two witnesses, bringing the total aggregation up to well over 600.

All nationalities were represented, and at the close of the session, which did not come until late in the afternoon, many new citizens had been added to America's ranks. This session, it will be remembered, is for the purpose of enabling those of foreign birth who are desirous of becoming bona fide American citizens to take the final examination for their citizenship papers, at the close of which, if they are found eligible, they take the oath of allegiance to the best country in the world, and are henceforth able to enjoy all the benefits and share the duties of those who are citizens by birth.

M. Miles Dodge, United States examining attorney, interrogated the applicants, while William C. Dillingham presided at clerk of the court. Applicants were called in groups according to their nationality, in the order in which their numbers ran. In this way, all unnecessary confusion was avoided, and the business of the day conducted speedily and efficiently.

DIVISION 2 REGISTRARS

The following registrars of Div. 2 exemption board will report at the board headquarters, city hall, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a. m. for induction into the national service preparatory to being sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., during the five-day period beginning Sept. 30 for limited service:

Aleide Blanchette, 93 Prince, William J. McVey, 45 Claire, George S. Shea, 102 Dummer st., Joseph S. Knopp, 144 Grand, Arthur W. Jenkins, 303 Worthen, Ralph J. Picard, 35 Branch.

MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary mass Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church for the repose of the souls of Patrick and Bridget Hunt.

captured 60 prisoners southeast of Gavrelle and made some progress.

Savage Hun Resistance

It would seem that the British have encountered savage resistance north of St. Quentin, after having cut into the Hindenburg position at two points. At present they are fighting hard to hold the ground they have won in this sector while slowly creeping nearer the main German positions along the line running to the west of Cambrai.

Americans In Patrol Encounters

Along the American-held sectors of the front, there have been many patrol encounters, but nothing approaching a general action has been fought. The same is true of the mountain front in Italy. An official report issued at Vienna indicates that a Czechoslovak detachment was annihilated during a raid by Austrian troops in the Dossio Alto region. The same statement says that Italian attacks in Albania have been repulsed.

SHOP IN THE MORNING WHEN POSSIBLE

GETTING BUSY EARLY—Buying for cash months ago when materials were much lower than now—enables us to offer High Quality Goods to your great advantage during

ADVANCE SALE

To Our Customers—We Strongly Advise, BUY NOW! Get the Best—Suit, Coat or Dress—of Unmatchable Quality—Not to Be Duplicated in This Section at Anywhere Near Cherry & Webb Prices!

SUITS



COATS



VISIT OUR NEW

Children's Department

SECOND FLOOR

Where we can please you as never before. A mammoth stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters—Everything in Children's wear awaits your inspection.

Mourning Goods a Specialty

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

FURS



DRESSES



An immense assortment that covers all the wide range of Fall Tailored and dressy models—Our great advance purchases alone make possible the wonderful values in Oxford, Silverton, Velours and Broadcloth Suits, at

\$35

Our foresight and spot cash—several months ago—in buying up materials for Fall Coats—is turned to your advantage NOW. See the splendid garments in all sizes, with and without fur collars, of finest materials—women's and missos', at

\$25 and \$35

Are growing scarcer. No new pelts are coming into the country today. We looked ahead at the probable shortage—bought in immense quantities and are offering this week—FUR

COATS—Miskrat, \$110; Nutria, \$140; Hudson Seal, \$198; Raccoon, \$169

Leading manufacturers hustled this summer making our wonderfully low priced Dresses for this week—Beautiful Satin—popular Serge and Wool Jerseys—handsome Crepe Meteor Dresses. Many models in each lot—See these dresses, marked

\$18.75, \$22.50 and \$25

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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IN BELGIAN SCHOOLS

There are two kinds of Belgian schools.

In the one kind German teachers are teaching German to Belgian school children, too young to be enslaved workers, and who are forced by German authority to learn the German language and are fed German "kultur."

In the other kind of Belgian schools, the few near the battle line, there are Belgian teachers, and Belgian children are gathered up from ruined homes and Hun-devastated areas. Here they are fed, lodged and educated.

The Huns take a keen delight in bombarding these Belgian school-houses with poison gas. To save the lives of the little ones, the allied governments have loaned them gas masks. Every once in a while there is a signal, each child drops his books and hurriedly dons the gas mask. After the wave of poisonous death has swept over them, they remove their masks and go on with their studies—unless they are killed.

But does anybody suppose that those Belgian children who are beaten into learning German in their German-controlled schools will want to study German after peace restores the whole of Belgium to Belgians?

Will they ever want their children to study German? And, will those other little tots who have to have gas masks hanging ready near their desks, ever want to study German language or literature, or anything German after peace comes to them and when Hun poison gas never again can frighten all of them and kill some of them?

Oh, no!

These school children will have had enough of German.

The only difference between our children and these Belgian children is that it was easier for the Huns to get to Belgium than to America. If the United States had been as small and as near Germany our children would have to have gas masks hanging by their school desks this very day. Others of our little ones would be taught German by German teachers in schools controlled by German military commanders. We are not compelled to learn German in this country and yet some school boards, we understand, still retain it among the language studies; but we surmise that very few students will select it as such unless under compulsion. Here there can be no such compulsion and the college that would insist upon German as an essential study would soon find its popularity waning.

THE BREWERS' ORGAN

And so the Washington Times if not smeared with the slime of pro-German propaganda is shown to be the organ of a formidable list of German brewers in this country. Arthur Brisbane, formerly the editorial writer of one of the Hearst organs, was considered a great editor. The German propagandists had a high opinion of Mr. Hearst and naturally had a great deal of respect for his staff editorial writer, Mr. Brisbane. Between the German propagandists and the German brewers in this country there seems also to have been great unanimity of sentiment on the subjects in which they were mutually most interested.

These brewers were naturally interested in the Fatherland, but they were also interested in the protection of their own business here against legislation that might curtail its success or even limit its output. Hence they wanted an organ.

To protect their own interests and only these, we are asked to believe a certain number of these German brewers subscribed the sum of \$107,500 to enable Mr. Brisbane to purchase the Washington Times with a view to having the paper used as an organ to influence public opinion in Washington presumably as the subscribing brewers might dictate. Accordingly, the Times was purchased from Mr. Munsey for \$375,000 and it has since been run as the organ of the German brewers; although so far as the public was aware, the purchase was supposed to be one of the ordinary transfers in which an editor of wide reputation had an ambition to run a paper in his own way. But in this case Mr. Brisbane is a good illustration of the old maxim, "like master like servant." The conditions under which the Washington paper was purchased are to be investigated and before the inquiry is concluded there may be some evidence to show the real purpose of the transaction and whether it was entirely to defend the interests of the brewers.

If the sole purpose was to protect the brewery business, it is rather strange that practically all the subscribers are German although there are brewers of other nationalities. The transaction dates back only to June of last year, after we had entered the war, and this may put the transaction in a different light.

THE DOOM OF GERMANY

The announcement that there are at present 1,750,000 American soldiers in France shows that the war department is still rushing troops across the ocean and that if the present rate of transportation be maintained even for another month, the total will reach 2,000,000 or over. Secretary Baker is in Europe and has undoubtedly made all arrangements for the proper care of the men as they arrive on the other side. He has also no doubt arranged to have additional troops well

trained and ready for duty on the battlefront just as soon as they can be transported to the scene of action. Last summer he had promised to send across, and it is quite likely that he will do the same next summer. He has promised an army of over 3,000,000 but in all probability it will be much nearer to 4,000,000.

If the allied forces continue to drive back the enemy on practically all fronts as at present, and if the great American army continues to increase, then there will be little chance for the enemy to make a successful stand at any point. With this prospect of crushing defeat staring Germany in the face, she will not be able much longer to delude the people of the central powers with the claim of invincibility or even of possible victory. Germany is moving rapidly towards the day of her doom and it is as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun, the only thing uncertain about it being the time, but in view of all the circumstances, that cannot be long delayed.

DISCONTENT

Are you discontented with your lot?

Then you've cause for self-congratulation. You are on the high-road to achievement. Poor indeed is that man who has never known the pleasurable pangs of discontent.

Beware of complacent satisfaction. It produces stagnation and stagnation presages a valinglorious end.

Dissatisfaction, readily degenerates into fault-finding; it sloughs to pessimism and pointless, profitless, peevishness.

Discontent has its origin in desire for betterment, improvement and advancement. It is founded on ideals and based on principles.

Discontent marks the thinker. It sets men apart, adds to their stature in the eyes of their fellows, their community and the world, for success attends upon the discontent that stirs the mind to greater effort and laudable ambition.

Discontent chafes beneath the restraint of environment, the force of circumstances and the handicap of conditions which restrict individual progress.

Discontent produces added effort; awakens self to possibilities within that are even greater than those which aroused it.

Discontent projects life upon the screen of realization. To those who experience it, something of life's purpose is revealed—a glimpse usually sufficient to arouse inward defiance for all obstacles that would thwart the attainment of that newly-discovered objective of existence!

Discontent discovered America; harnessed steam and electricity; learned the secret of power in the combustibility of gas.

Discontent unfettered the oppressed and shackles the oppressor; discontent moves mountains; changes the course of rivers; builds railroads; erects factories—for discontent conceives projects, inventions, devices and methods. It is the signpost to progress.

THE CITIZEN SLACKER

Editor Sun.
Dear Sir: I agree with you that there is not much interest in politics at the present time and that it will be difficult to arouse real interest in local contests at the primaries next Tuesday. I am in favor of the law that would compel every voter to exercise the franchise. It is greatly needed to compel the people to do their duty.

Yours, etc.,
VOTER.

The above communication expresses the view of many who understand to what extent political apathy defeats the will of the people. We should all feel indignant if we were not permitted to vote or not given a voice in the selection of candidates. But having the right to vote, it is surprising how many fail to exercise the franchise. Many of our young men are over in France where they will not have the opportunity to vote, but many of those at home who have no excuse for not voting, seem to disregard the privilege and as a result, fail to attend the primaries and sometimes even the final elections. In so doing they are neglecting one of the patriotic duties of citizenship.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The latest piece of foolishness is a movement to defeat all the amendments to the constitution to be on the ballot at the coming state election. It is claimed that new conditions will prevail after the war and that some of the amendments if adopted now might be injurious rather than otherwise, after the soldiers return. To throw the result of the constitutional convention to the winds now would necessitate another convention later on. It is the better plan to make a careful selection of the amendments that are essential and defeat those of doubtful utility.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The number of cases of influenza reported here is sufficiently large to engage the earnest attention of the health authorities of the city if not of the state with a view to proper quarantine and other preventive measures. It must be clearly understood that the people look to the local health board of which Mayor Thompson is the head for the adoption of such precautions as may be necessary, to

protect the health of the city. It will not do to wait for the state board or any other outside body to act in behalf of the city of Lowell.

If the public health is menaced by the free access to our city of parties from any other city, any town or any camp in which the disease prevails, then it is up to his Honor, the mayor, to adopt such precautions as will properly safeguard the people against the danger of having the epidemic spread in Lowell by any such means.

The matter is one in which neglect or delay may have very serious consequences.

SEEN AND HEARD

This is the 23d of September and autumn has started, hasn't it?

The stores are full to overflowing with fine merchandise and if you tell a merchant the prices seem somewhat high he tells you high prices for goods accompany war wages.

Clearing weather Saturday was a blessing that perhaps few people realized and appreciated. With fair weather the number of influenza victims has a tendency to diminish.

When you gaze on the 25 or 30 frilly, nifty, excellent looking gowns and "other things," Katherine Crawford's models exhibited last week at Keith's, weren't you glad you didn't happen to live in Turkey?

Not much building, but a brisk business in selling cottages and two-family houses, the Sunday Supplement's real estate page said. It may be a good thing in the long run. By the way, wonder if any mortgages, peradventure, are being paid up.

Give the Four Minute Men who appear at the theatres this week your good attention, sympathy and commendation, when they speak on the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan. The patriotism of these men stands the acid test.

In Prospect

A Detroit paper tells us that many people living in Berlin have never seen an American flag. They don't need to worry about that, though—they will.

Names in the News

Listening posts are advance posts in No Man's Land in trenches that have been dug outward in the direction of the enemy trenches as far as possible. They are surrounded with barbed wire and are used mostly at night, when the soldier listens for any undue activity within the enemy lines.

Two Phases

(Henry Edward Warner in the Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The soldier sat in the front-line trench guarding his country's flag. The mud was deep and the shells flew fast.

And his coat was a dripping rag. And the soldier thought of "Home, Sweet Home."

And yearned for his own back yard As the battle raged around his head And he sat at his deadly guard.

The furrowed man heard his wife's shrill voice And the plaint of his mother-in-law. And he heard the whizz of a flying man.

And he felt as it cracked his jaw; And he thought of the peace of the front-line trench.

And longed for his post on guard. For war was never as rotten a mess As a row in his own back yard!

German Prisoners in America

The report that German prisoners are being brought to America will be generally welcomed here. It appeals to the public as a sound policy, for many reasons.

Our transports have been coming back empty; there is little expense in bringing the Germans over here. Besides, it may make our returning transports less attractive marks for U-boats, if they are loaded with Huns.

All of those who are left on the other side have to be fed, and most of their food has to be shipped across from America. The number of these prisoners is pretty sure to increase enormously during the remaining months of the war. We shall save an immense amount of tonnage if we bring them over here instead of shipping food to them over there.

Since prisoners everywhere are worked, we can probably profit to some extent by setting these men at work to replace the laborers who have gone into the army.

He Deserves a Better Job

We climbed into a motor accompanied by Marcus. Marcus, by the way, is one of the characters of the unit. He is more than that; he is an institution, is Marcus—a product of the peculiar stress through which Jerusalem has passed. He says he is 14 years old. But he looks much younger and acts much older. He can read and write English, Russian, French and Arabic, and he can speak but not write German.

He has passed through all the regimes, Turkish, German and English, and he has taken toll of each in the acquiring of languages and backsheesh. Yet, strangely enough, he is both industrious and honest, and is the sole support of his widowed mother. If you would know what he looks like, imagine a gnome about three and a half feet high, as broad as a brow and as brown as a berry, with two big dark eyes that shine out of the middle of a perpetual smile—Major Theodore Waters in the Christian Herald.

Kultur (of a Kind)

(From the Chemnitz-Volksstimme)
At Leisnig a choirboy who had failed to close the church door behind him was chastised with a club by Francis Naxler, the choirmaster, who beat him so unmercifully that he lay for half an hour unconscious in the churchyard, bleeding profusely.

To judge by his literary production, Herr Naxler would appear to be an idealist of the purest water, but the way in which he treats his choirboys hardly justifies that assumption. The choirsters have to attend rehearsals during two hours daily. On Sundays they have to attend four services, besides being obliged to sing at weddings, funerals, and so forth.

Their wages are \$2 for three months, and if they are five minutes late at rehearsals 60 cents is deducted from that sum. Moreover, they are constantly beaten with a club or a walking stick, even if not quite so severely as the unhappy boy here referred to.

This is a case that demands a rigorous inquiry on the part of the local judicial authorities.

Kansas Poet's Prayer

We found the following little prayer in the Wichita Beacon, and it strikes us that someone else might be given a spiritual slap on the back by reading it. It is from the pen of Edward Hunt, the Kansas poet. It may not be "high-brow" stuff, but it ought to help you to play the game of life with a little braver spirit. Here it is:

"Some day I know the evening sun will sink down its golden lane into the west, but I'll have read the Greatest Poem of All and sought the solace of eternal rest. The little children still will play about their laughter yet will rise upon the air, but I, who love them so, will never see and never more for earthly things will care."

plung food to them over there. And since prisoners everywhere are worked, we can probably profit to some extent by setting these men at work to replace the laborers who have gone into the army.

There's rarely ever been a law enacted which did not work hardship on somebody—that's one of the prerogatives of laws—and now that it has become the custom to make "requests" instead of promulgating formal orders in the guise of "thou do this or be damned," the rule still holds true, and even "requests" inconvenience some people. An excellent example of this came to my attention Saturday in May-Joseph Thompson's office when Private Joseph de Clercq, the Belgian soldier who returned here Friday after four long years in the war zone, asked his Honor if he could grant him some sort of a certificate which would allow him to ride a motorcycle on Sundays during the few weeks that he expects to be in Lowell. He wanted to visit friends and relatives in neighboring towns and cities and he wanted to do his traveling on a motorcycle, if possible. May-Joseph Thompson told him that he did not have the power to give him the privilege to ride Sunday, because the matter did not lie in his hands. He explained that the government had made a request that no gasoline be burned on Sundays. If a person violated this request, then there was no comeback on the part of the government, but the violator would suffer the embarrassment of being hooted at. The soldier meekly accepted the mayor's opinion on the matter and decided that he would do his travelling during the week.

I suppose that this was the wisest way to settle the matter, but still, as I looked at the stalwart figure that had been one of that little army which first tasted the onrush of the Germans in the August that will go down into history, I couldn't help feeling that the man in uniform would be able to parade through the principal streets of any city in the United States—the most hot-headed "war" city, if there are any degrees in that matter—riding in the costliest automobile on Sunday and there wouldn't be a murmur of disapproval if those who saw him could only know the circumstances. But, of course, they wouldn't and he would have to stand the gaff like everybody. Perhaps more so, because he would be in uniform. However, I believe it goes to prove what I said in the beginning, there has never been a law or "request" that ever measured up to idealistic standards.

SERGEANT LEO FOX HONORED BY TYPOS

Sergt. Leo Fox was tendered a big reception Saturday evening by the members of the Typographical union, the Pressmen's union, proof-readers, newspapermen and adv. solicitors in Post 120 hall, and the affair was certainly a big night for the sergeant. There was a generous sprinkling of ladies as well as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Chelmsford and they were obviously pleased with the program. The meeting was opened by the president of the union, who introduced as the chairman of the evening, Gabriel Audoin, who handled the reins with his accustomed equanimity. The

program then opened with several fine piano solos by Prof. Clarence Audoin, who pleased immensely. His sextet from Lucia for the left hand alone was a splendid piece of work. Chairman Audoin then presented in a neat speech, Sergt. Fox, and three rousing cheers were given him. The sergeant gave a delightfully interesting story of his experiences "over there" from his sailing age year ago until he left and he was given rapt attention. Andrew A. McCarthy, Lowell's stellar baritone, was there with the goods in "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "A Long, Long Trail," "Freedom Forever" and several others, bringing down the house by his singing. Jos. Lannan also pleased in "Smiles," "Katy" and "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry." Chairman Audoin then called upon President Donoghue for a reading and for an encore the president was asked to make a few remarks. He said that he was sure everyone enjoyed immensely the recital of the experiences of Sergt. Fox, told in that modest, retiring manner which reflected the young man as he is. He then referred to the guest of the evening as a young man who always was on time when pounding the keys of the linotype at the Courier-Citizen. He said his friends in the printing fraternity and well-wishers had asked him to present some token to the sergeant and accordingly he took the sergeant "off his feet" by presenting him a wrist watch. The sergeant was literally speechless when he arose to reply and he modestly said the lips could not speak what the heart felt on this occasion. He extended his thanks and again told a few of his experiences. A buffet luncheon was served and cigars were passed around, after which Sergt. Fox held a reception. It was a great affair and reflected much credit on the

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Of course there is bunk in everything or at least, it seems as if there was, and I suppose it is to be expected that you have to encounter some bunk when you go to buy men's clothing. A salesman took me into his confidence one day last week and he put me wise to one kind of bunk in the clothing business. You'd think to hear a clothing salesman talk about all wool clothing for men that its price was to be paid in rubles and pearls and that when the retailer went to buy it from his jobber in New York and Boston, first he had to get the jobber drunk before he could persuade him to sign a promise to deliver a small number of all wool suits. This by the way is

some incidental bunk. The United States government had announced to the clothing dealers of the country that suits for men which contain 60 per cent. of wool, say a wool "front" to the garment and a cotton "back" may be sold by the dealer as wool. There you are. Pay \$20, \$40 or \$60 for a "wool suit," but don't forget that you are gambling with the honesty of the firm that sells it to you unless you belong to that rare species of birds that can, happily enough, tell all wool cloth when you see it.

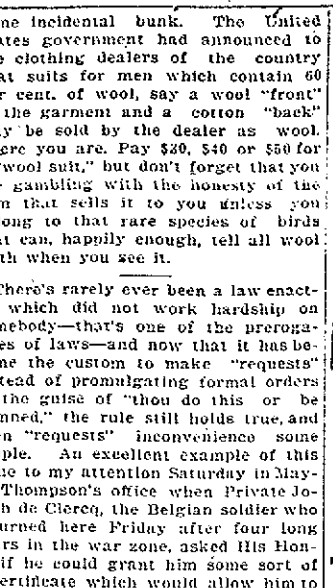
There's rarely ever been a law enacted which did not work hardship on somebody—that's one of the prerogatives of laws—and now that it has become the custom to make "requests" instead of promulgating formal orders in the guise of "thou do this or be damned," the rule still holds true, and even "requests" inconvenience some people. An excellent example of this came to my attention Saturday in May-Joseph Thompson's office when Private Joseph de Clercq, the Belgian soldier who returned here Friday after four long years in the war zone, asked his Honor if he could grant him some sort of a certificate which would allow him to ride a motorcycle on Sundays during the few weeks that he expects to be in Lowell. He wanted to visit friends and relatives in neighboring towns and cities and he wanted to do his traveling on a motorcycle, if possible. May-Joseph Thompson told him that he did not have the power to give him the privilege to ride Sunday, because the matter did not lie in his hands. He explained that the government had made a request that no gasoline be burned on Sundays. If a person violated this request, then there was no comeback on the part of the government, but the violator would suffer the embarrassment of being hooted at. The soldier meekly accepted the mayor's opinion on the matter and decided that he would do his travelling during the week.

I suppose that this was the wisest way to settle the matter, but still, as I looked at the stalwart figure that had been one of that little army which first tasted the onrush of the Germans in the August that will go down into history, I couldn't help feeling that the man in uniform would be able to parade through the principal streets of any city in the United States—the most hot-headed "war" city, if there are any degrees in that matter—riding in the costliest automobile on Sunday and there wouldn't be a murmur of disapproval if those who saw him could only know the circumstances. But, of course, they wouldn't and he would have to stand the gaff like everybody. Perhaps more so, because he would be in uniform. However, I believe it goes to prove what I said in the beginning, there has never been a law or "request" that ever measured up to idealistic standards.

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A FALL TOPCOAT IS LESS EXPENSIVE THAN PNEUMONIA

A little too warm for the winter overcoat, dangerous to go without some protection. The Fall Topcoat is the thing. Choose here from three models with broad variety in each.

CHESTERFIELDS

The conservative regulation overcoats coming just below the knee.

Made from Oxford and black fabrics, serge lined or lined with silk. They're equally good for business or dress ... \$20 to \$30

CRAVENETTED TOPCOATS

Made from tweeds, homespuns and knitted cloths, made by Society Brand, and our special makes, materials cravenetted so they'll not wet through, in oxford gray, blue and heather mixtures, a few with convertible collars, \$12.00 to \$43.50

FORM-FITTING TOPCOATS

made from flannels and covert cloths, quarter silk lined, with slant or slash pockets, in blue and gray. A smart coat for the young man ... \$20.00 to \$33.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central street.

committee in charge, who were Gabriel Audoin, chairman; Edward Turnbull, Chester A. Guild, Fred A. Spauld and Thomas Durkin.

BOSTON MOURNS LOSS OF POSTMASTER

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The funeral of William F. Murray, postmaster of Boston, who died at the City hospital Saturday night, a victim of influenza, will be held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church, Charlestown.

Requiem by Brother

A mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Stephen G. Murray, now stationed at St. Margaret's church, Lowell, who is a brother of the dead postmaster. Full details for the funeral have not yet been completed. The burial will be in the family lot in Holywood cemetery, Brookline.

Messages, telegrams and letters of condolence have been received by the family from the postmaster's friends, many of them coming from congressmen who served with him when he represented the old ninth congressional district, now the new tenth.

Among the telegrams of condolence received from Washington were messages from J. C. Koons, first assistant postmaster-general; Joseph P. Tumulty, president's secretary; Congressman Thomas Riley of Connecticut, United States Senator Patrick

Harrison and Congressman Richard Olney.

Charlestown Mourns

Intimate friends of Postmaster Murray last night gathered at the home, 55 Chestnut street, Charlestown. That Charlestown especially feels the loss of "Billy" Murray was shown last night by the manner in which people gathered in front of the home and among themselves expressed their regrets.

Postmaster Murray held a dear place in the heart of every little boy and girl in the neighborhood and his attention to them won their friendship.

Even the little folks of Chestnut street and vicinity seemed grieved at his death and one little boy said, as the body was being carried from the house into the house, "I loved Mr. Murray because he always spoke to me."

Mrs. Murray, who was Miss Mary A. Lappen, is nearly overcome with grief. Besides his widow he leaves a son, William F. Jr., his mother, Mrs. William F. Murray, two brothers, the Rev. Stephen G. Murray of St. Margaret's church, Lowell, and John Murray of Boston, and five sisters, Mrs. Makouski, and the Misses Katherine, Gertrude, Irene and Pauline Murray.

7-20-4

Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Here You Will Find the Choicest Assortment of

FALL AND WINTER

HATS

For Street, Dress or Sport Wear which is to be seen in this city. The elegance, individuality and becomingness of Burke Hats are traditional. The prices you will always find to be within reason for the quality of the Hats.

ELLA M. BURKE

MILLINER 20 PALMER ST.

Our country's need and your personal need are harmoniously served when you eat

POST TOASTIES

They delight the taste—They save sugar and wheat.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WARDS 1, 2 and 9 PRIMARY, SEPT. 24

FISHER H. PEARSON

(Adv.) 20 WENTWORTH AVENUE

OPPOSES YANKS

Prince Oscar, Kaiser's Son,
in Command, Stationed on
Alsace-Lorraine Front

Kaiser Says: "We Will Never
Let Frenchmen or Ameri-
cans Through Here"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.—"We will
never let Frenchmen or Americans
through here," was the promise given
Emperor William by his troops when
he visited the Alsace-Lorraine front on
Sept. 19 and 20, according to Karl
Rosner's Sunday despatch to the Lo-
kal Anzeiger.

The purpose of the visit was to
thank the troops for having bravely
held out and, according to Rosner, "at
the same time, giving them inspiring
words for fresh fighting."

The emperor first visited the section
between Mulhausen and Colmar, where,
"in sight of the Vosges front on
whose heights and slopes the German
positions run and within hearing of
the dull roaring cannon fire, Emperor
William, conducted by Field Marshal
Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg, the
commander-in-chief of the army group,
went from division to division, camp

to camp, and hospital to hospital.
"Here His Majesty," says Rosner,
"was again told by his generals just
as by simple musketeers, that they
would never let the enemy pass. The
emperor passes along the entire Lor-
raine front, but instead of visiting
staffs, he called on small units, brig-
ades, regiments and battalions. It is
true that the 'hurray' feeling of the
commencement of the war has van-
ished, but everywhere one meets with
the same unshakable and sure calm-
ness which never for a moment doubts
of a victorious resistance."

The correspondent reveals that the
brigade commanded by Prince Oscar,
the emperor's son, is stationed on this
front. He says that Prince Oscar has
returned to the field notwithstanding
the after-effect of his wounds.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON
THE CASUALTY LIST

This list contains the names of 24
New England men. Four were killed
in action. There are no Lowell names
on this list:

Killed in Action
Pr. A. J. Higgins, Main st. Stockbridge,
Mass.
Pr. J. A. Manuogian, 11 Thompson st.,
Worcester, Mass.
Pr. A. Mastroianni, 161 North st. Bridge-
port, Conn.
Pr. J. A. Vachon, 63 Cross st. Somer-
ville, Mass.

Died From Wounds
Cor. J. J. Burns, Shelburne, Vt.
Pr. W. G. Jopper, 28 Annis st. Meth-
uen, Mass.
Pr. E. B. King, 59 Orange st. Spring-
field, Mass.
Pr. E. Lapante, 63 Temple st. Water-
ville, Me.

Died of Disease
Pr. J. A. Constein, 147 Standard av.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
Died of Accident and Other Causes
Pr. H. A. Alkins, 110 Trenton st. Law-
rence, Mass.

Wounded Severely
Cor. L. F. Noble, 14 Stafford st. Rox-
bury, Mass.
Cor. W. McGinnis, 400 Essex st. Law-
rence, Mass.
Pr. J. A. Vachon, 4 Conduit st. Lawrence,
Mass.
Pr. F. Hubble, 116 Smith st. North At-
leboro, Mass.
Pr. C. A. Mills, 7 Hazel st. Hartford,
Conn.
Pr. W. Miller, 36 Richardson st. Wake-
field, Mass.
Pr. O. N. Norlin, 359 Trappelo rd. Waver-
ly, Mass.
Pr. W. Scott, West Windham, N. H.
Pr. M. Zannette, Lenox, Mass.
Pr. J. M. Glennon, Thomaston, Conn.

Missing in Action
Capt. D. W. Strickland, 335 Orchard st.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. George Newport, N. H.
Pr. F. J. Dine, 78 North End st. Pea-
body, Mass.
Pr. C. E. Leigh, 30 Ashland st. New
Haven, Conn.

Released for This Afternoon

This list has 21 names of New Eng-
land men on it. Of this number 19
are Massachusetts men, none, however,
from Lowell. The Marine Corps today
reports casualties included among
which are names of a Roxbury and a
Gardner boy:

Killed in Action
Lt. E. O. Strong, 74 Brookside av., New-
tonville, Mass.
Pr. S. M. Axelrod, 27 Kingsbury st.,
Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. C. Dunn, Burritt av. Stratford, Ct.
Pr. E. C. Mohl, 13 Sanford st. Hart-
ford, Conn.
Pr. E. C. Simpson, 22 Orchard pl. Green-
wich, Conn.
Pr. F. Albeck, 294 Lake st. Webster,
Mass.
Pr. A. B. Hicks, 120 Adelaide st. Hart-
ford, Conn.

Died From Wounds
Pr. H. F. Smith, 19 School st. Waltham,
Mass.

Died of Disease
Cook W. E. Hubbard, 142 Highland av.,
Torrington, Conn.
Wounded Severely
Pr. N. DeRoy, 75 Mosher st. Holyoke,
Mass.
Pr. W. J. Forget, 97 Armory st. Wor-
cester, Mass.
Pr. J. J. Quinn, 515 Winthrop av. New
Haven, Conn.
Pr. N. V. Carezza, Church st. New
Britain, Conn.
Pr. F. E. Williams, 28 Traverse st. Ath-
ol, Mass.
Pr. E. Love, 134 Victoria st. Green-
wich, Conn.
Pr. H. L. Mansfield, 244 Lincoln st.,
Charlestown, Mass.
Pr. H. P. Marshall, 130 Mill st. South
Dover, Me.
Pr. C. Mickel, 78 High st. Ansonia,
Conn.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Pr. V. J. Patus, 653 Mulberry st. Wor-
cester, Mass.

Missing in Action
Pr. H. T. Shannon, 66 Banks st. Cam-
bridge, Mass.
Pr. J. Tortorici, 272 Washington st.,
Peabody, Mass.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in Action
Pr. L. T. Burke, 460 Pleasant st. Gard-
ner, Mass.

Died of Wounds Received in Action
Cor. J. J. Sullivan, 10 Gertrude st. Rox-
bury, Mass.

Released for Sunday

The names in this list have not pre-
viously been published in The Sun:

Killed in Action
Lt. Donald H. Dunbar, 16 Cumberland
st., Springfield, Mass.
Ser. William S. Carlisle, 127 Beacon st.,
Clinton, Mass.
Pr. Pearley Butler, 2 Summer st., Wa-
terville, Me.
Pr. James E. Maddrah, 123 Meadow st.,
Winsted, Conn.
Pr. John W. Kinney, Stockbridge st.,
Colchester, Mass.
Pr. Chas. J. Downing, Rochester, N. H.

Died of Wounds
Pr. Thomas Fitzgibbon, 229 Denington
st., East Boston, Mass.
Pr. David L. Chase, 176 Knox st., Hum-
ford Falls, Me.
Pr. Edward J. Kelley, 77 Dunham st.,
Attleboro, Mass.
Pr. Charles A. Young, 50 Essex st., An-
dover, Mass.

Died of Disease
Pr. Philip A. Robinson, 71 Washington
st., Stoneham, Mass.

Died From Aeroplane Accident
Ser. Hyde B. Merrick, 55 Ashford st.,
Allston, Mass.

Severely Wounded
Cor. Charles S. Baggs, 184 Hildreth st.,
Marlboro, Mass.
Major John Johnson, 92 Madison av.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Paul DeOssie, 40 Haskins st., Rox-
bury, Mass.
Pr. William W. Dyer, 8 Butler road, So.
Braintree, Mass.
Pr. Angelo Pomplini, 175 Saltanstill av.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. George R. Tyler, 85 Taylor st.,
Waltham, Mass.
Pr. Christos K. Mitragis, 337 Columbus
av., Boston, Mass.

**Wounded in Action (Degree Undeter-
mined)**
Cor. Martin P. Holleran, 58 Harrington
av., Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Harry Rogers, 153 Homestead av.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. George L. Smith, 1 Warren st.,
Haverhill, Mass.

Missing in Action
Lt. John Jay Van Schaak, director of
publicity, Acina Life Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Raymond V. Gaynor, 611 Front st.,
Chicago, Mass.
Pr. Wilton G. Smith, 20 Church st.,
Ware, Vt.
Pr. James W. Sullivan, 429 Poplar st.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Thomas E. Callahan, 5 Howard st.,
New London, Conn.
Pr. Nathan Chesler, 4 Kingsbury st.,
Waterbury, Conn.

The Sun prints the news of the
world when it is news and only such
news as is fit to print. It is a clean
family newspaper.

PHOTO-PLAY FEATURES
AND VAUDEVILLEOVAL
THEATRE
TODAY10 CENTS AT
10-20 CENTS AT NITE

B. F. KEITH'S

The Amusement

Centre of Lowell

TODAY—AND ALL THIS WEEK—Twice Daily—Matinee at 2: Evening at 7.45

Telephone 28

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!

THE GREATEST PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR

"Hands
Across
The Sea"

An International Revue with

ESTELLE and ADELAIDE LOVENBERG and SIMON NEARY

And a Company of 16—People—16. Singers, Dancers and Musicians

FOUR BIG SCENES—SPECIAL CARLOAD OF SCENERY AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

THOMAS F.

SWIFT

And MARY H.

KELLEY

Offer

\$3000

A Vaudeville Vagary

Steve McNally

Max Dinus

And

Lanier DeWolf

In "MAKING GOOD"

The Singing Comedian

HARRY BREEN

The Rapid Fire Song Writer

LEON
SPRAGUE

And

NELLIE
McNEECE

Entertainers on the Rollers

BOND
WILSON

And Company in

—13—
SUPERSTITIONS

—13—

Protege of John McCormack
LILLY MAHERThe Little Prima Donna from
Dublin

B. F. Keith's News Pictorial of Current Events

Usual Screaming Comedy

Seats on Sale for One Week in Advance. Secure Yours Now

63 DEATHS IN BOSTON

Toll of Influenza and Pneu-
monia Victims in Day—28

Deaths at Camp Devens

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Forty-four
deaths from influenza and 19 from
pneumonia were reported yesterday,
the second largest total of any day
since the epidemic commenced here.

Dr. W. C. Woodward of the board of
health said he expected about the
same number of deaths for the next
few days, but anticipated a falling off
in the number of new cases because of
the clear weather.

The Carney and Boston city hospi-
tals announced yesterday that no more
influenza patients would be taken in.
These institutions are crowded with
epidemic patients.

Naval authorities said last night that
the disease had diminished in the First
naval district.

28 Die at Devens

AYER, Sept. 23.—Twenty-eight
deaths from influenza and pneumonia
among the soldiers at Camp Devens
were reported yesterday but with 200
fewer cases in the camp hospitals, the
authorities were confident that the dis-
ease was on the decline.

An order issued last night made ef-
fective the quarantine declared by the
town of Ayer against the soldiers at
the cantonment.

Quarantine does not apply to officers.

Schoolhouse Now Hospital

HAVERHILL, Sept. 23.—A school-
house on Portland street, which had
not been in use this fall, was con-
verted yesterday into a temporary hos-
pital to accommodate a number of
patients suffering from influenza, be-
cause of the crowded conditions at the
Gale hospital. Health authorities es-
timate that there are about 500 cases
of the disease in this city.

500 Sick Soldiers

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 23.—
Nearly 500 American soldiers suffer-
ing from Spanish influenza were land-
ed at this port yesterday and taken to
hospitals for treatment.

100,000 VIEW BODY
OF CARDINAL FARLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Services
planned at St. Patrick's cathedral yester-
day afternoon were suspended in or-
der to allow the vast waiting crowds
to view the body of Cardinal Farley,
which lay in state at the foot of the
high altar. At 11 o'clock last night
thousands of persons still stood in line
and it was decided that the cathedral

ROYAL THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

FIRST TIME IN LOWELL!

WILLIAM
S. HARTin a smashing, bare-fisted drama in
five great acts."THE HELL-
HOUND OF
ALASKA"See William Hart in a new sort of
character, as "YUKON ED," a
smashingly big part for a big actor.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vitagraph Offers

HARRY
MOREY

AND STAR CAST IN

"ALL
MAN"The story of a crook who
reformed and the struggle he
had to "keep straight." A
fine drama of the Big Cities
and Bleeding Hearts.

Sig-V Comedy. Others.

"JEWEL" THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo Plays"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GLADYS BROCKWELL

In "HER ONE MISTAKE"

A five-reel Fox feature, presenting the charming star in a most
absorbing role. See it.

WILLIAM S. HART

In "OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE"

"Typically Hart"

"HOOT TOOT"

Alice Howell in the latest
Century Comedy.

"THE WIDOW

DANGEROUS"

A Wolfville story.

L-KO COMEDY — CURRENT EVENTS — OTHERS

would be kept open all night if nec-
essary, in order to avoid disappointing
any one who had come from a great
distance. It was estimated that nearly
100,000 persons viewed the body yester-
day.

CROWN Theatre

Some one tried to beat us to our Monday and Tuesday show,
but—well, see here! There was a big noise about this picture.
BUT IT WILL BE SHOWN AT THE CROWN—

THE GUILTY WIFE

The big play about a big problem, starring
JANE GREY

One of the most lovable figures in filmdom today. An actress
of rare charm and talent, who has captivated the entire country
by her splendid work in this play.

REMEMBER, IT'S TO BE SEEN AT THE CROWN
AND WHEN WE ADVERTISE A PICTURE YOU
CAN REST ASSURED IT IS TO BE SHOWN, SURE.

And Look What's Doin' for Added Attractions

William Fox will offer

DUSTIN FARNUM

With WINIFRED KINGSTON and a great all-star cast in
"THE SCARLET FLOWER"

A massive seven-act photoplay production, depicting the hard-
ships of the French nobility in the times of the French Revolution.

BIG-V COMEDIES — OTHERS

MATINEES

10c

Remember

It's at the

Crown

MERRIMACK SO THEATRE

Twice Daily—2.15 and 8 P. M., Also Sunday

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

By Permission and Co-operation British and French Govt.

Business Tremendous—Get Your Seats in Advance

EVENING PRICES—25c, 75c, \$1.00; Boxes \$1.50

MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c; Boxes \$1.00

Inquire Into
The Demand
For Postum

A few years ago one
could safely assume that
most every family was
drinking either tea or
coffee.

Now-a-days it's different.
People from every walk of
life in increasing numbers
are drinking

POSTUM

The first users were im-
pelled by reasons of health,
but in the newer form,
Instant Postum there are
qualities of economy and
serviceability in addition to
health value and splendid
taste which makes it the
paramount table beverage
for discriminating people.

"THERE'S A REASON"

LIGHT

As the evenings grow
longer you are more
in need of a good light.
A Mantle Light is a
great improvement
over the old style gas
burner. Gives a bet-
ter light and saves gas.

INVERTED LIGHTS

50c to \$1.75

MANTLES

10c to 25c

LANTERNS

Railroad, Carriage, Stable

85c to \$2.00

Adams Hardware
AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St., Near Depot

EPILEPTIC
ATTACKS
Have Been
STOPPED
For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC
REMEDY. It is a rational and remark-
ably successful treatment for Epilepsy,
Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred
Nervous Derangements. Get or order it
at any drug store.

Send for our
valuable book
on Epilepsy. It is
FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. 10, 1122 Bank, N. J.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

FOR \$3.00 AND UP

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in

wall paper at very lowest prices. Also

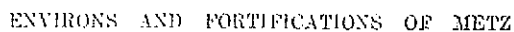
paper hanging, whitewashing, and

painting. Estimates given on large or

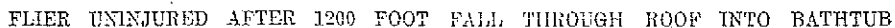
small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN

165 Chestnut St. Tel. 2897.



According to latest cable dispatches, American long-range guns are now bombarding the forts surrounding Metz shown on this map. Fort Prinz Augustus von Wuerttemberg, to the southwest of the city, is the biggest and strongest of the Metz fortifications, but it won't last long under Yankee shells.



This wasn't exactly the landing Lieut. V. C. Bishop of the Royal Flying Corps had contemplated when he set out to do stunts in his seaplane over Vancouver, B. C., but he accepted it in lieu of anything more promising at the moment. Falling 1200 feet, when his engine went "dead," Lieut. Bishop came crashing through the housetop and fetched up in the hot tub of the shattered residence, only a little the worse for his thrilling experience. His escape was miraculous.

"It was the most unconventional and disagreeable tub I ever took in my life," said the doughty lieutenant as he crawled out of the wreckage.

marched soldier-like on the floor at Associate hall. The answer must have been impressive to the audience for 130 girls registered at the close of the demonstration, for the class in military drill to be conducted on Wednesday evenings, under the direction of Lieut. MacSherry.

Lieut. MacSherry was unable to be present as he had anticipated, so that Mrs. F. D. Sweet, chairman of the gymnasium committee took charge of the booth last Friday evening, where information relative to the Wednesday evening classes and registration for same, was discussed. This class in military drill will open October 2 and Lieut. MacSherry will have two assistants from Camp Devens. The fee is merely nominal, and within the reach of every woman and girl.

Miss Florence A. Foster, physical director of the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium outlined the winter schedule for the classes, as follows:

The high school class meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 4.30 p. m. A class for women meets on Tuesday and Fridays at 10 a. m. The beginners meet on Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p. m., and the advanced class meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p. m.

A class in aesthetic dancing meets Mondays at 8.30 p. m., and there will be basketball practice on Thursdays at 8.30 p. m. Bowling classes will be held every evening and on Friday afternoon at 2.30, and for those who find gymnasium too strenuous, this class is especially adapted.

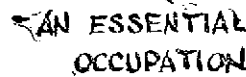
Girls from 10 to 15 years meet Tuesday at 4.30 p. m., and Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Children from 6 to 10 years meet Saturday at 9.30 a. m.

There are hikes every Saturday afternoon for any girl who wants to go, and Saturday night will be general recreation night for any girl in Lowell. There will be games, folk dancing, roller skating and a jolly good time.

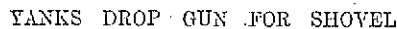
An hour of class work in the gymnasium consists of marching, gymnastics, aesthetic and folk dancing, apparatus work and games including basketball.

The classes all open this week. Monday is registration day and a 10 per cent. discount will be given to all those who register at this time.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything, try a Sun want ad.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



American heroes of the great advance are now cleaning up the territory they have wrested from the Hun. This photo shows them in the streets of Chateau Thierry.



Another romance of the navy and Red Cross has culminated in the announcement of the engagement of Miss

GAS KILLS FOUR IN LAWRENCE FAMILY

If You Tried All the Other
Stores and Did Not Suc-
ceed in Finding a A, AA
or AAA

SHWARTZ'S
Sample Shoe Store
24 PRESCOTT ST.

Frances Wilkinson, to Eugene Arthur Bush Banker of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. George Lawrence Wilkinson of Evanston, Ill., has been doing Red Cross work in Washington for the past year, taking up that work shortly after making her debut.

han, 5, Francis, 4, and William, 18 months, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas Saturday night in the family home 36 Tremont street.

The bodies were found yesterday by an aunt, Mrs. Estelle Malina who lived with them. The mother, partially dressed, and the oldest child were in the bed together. Francis was in a cradle and the youngest in a baby carriage in the same room. The door and the windows were tightly closed and a gas jet was slightly open.

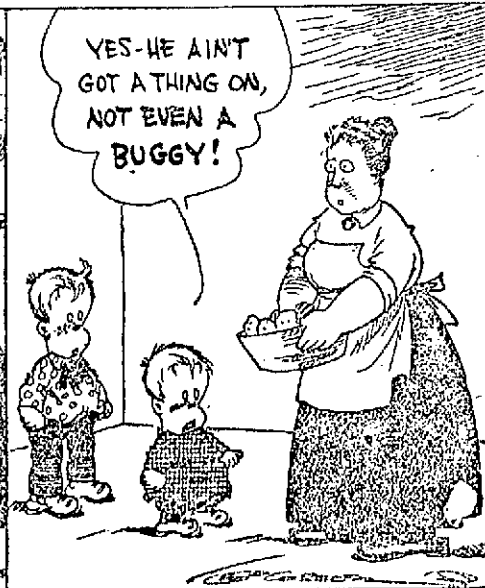
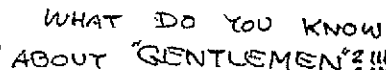
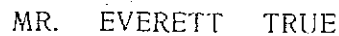
Mrs. Maltais was affected by the gas, which had penetrated her room. Not realizing the cause of her distress at first she did not go to Mrs. Reilly's room until some time after midnight. She heard Mrs. Reilly enter the bedroom about 11 o'clock last night.

Death was attributed to accident by the medical examiner. Mrs. Reilly's husband died about a year ago.

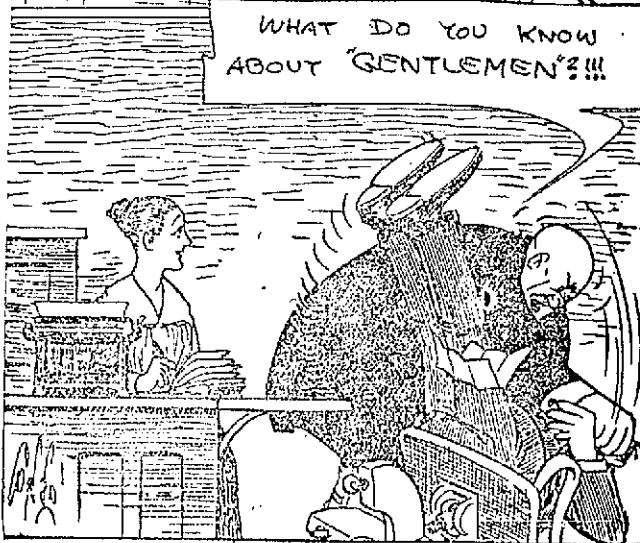
MILITARY DRILL CLASSES FOR GIRLS

"Where are those stooping shoulders?" That is the question uppermost in the minds of girls taking athletic training. The answer was not given out verbally, but illustrated last Friday evening when girls of all ages

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE'S USED TO SEEING THEM HITCHED UP!



AMERICAN AND ITALIAN

GROCERIES
Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni.
Full line of Fruits, Candles and
Tobacco.

Joe and Susie Carpenito

Bright, Sears & Co

Bankers and Brokers

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
SECOND FLOOR

56.03	7.25	6.14	7.23	10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
7.03	8.24	8.00	8.43	2.63	3.35	6.60	8.43
8.25	0.10	8.20	9.13	5.68	6.00	8.30	0.13
3.45	10.81	10.30	11.40	8.20	0.65	0.25	10.15
		11.30	12.56	8.45	9.53	10.35	11.41
				0.45	10.40		

via Bedford; a via Salem jct. x via Wil-
 ington jct. a not holidays. x Sat. only.

The local evening newspaper is the
 paper that reaches the home when the
 whole family is there to read it. The

POLICE COURT NEWS

Men Fined for Hunting on Sunday—Alleged Apple Thieves Arraigned

Artists Demetras and Panagiotis Achanozof, two residents of Dracut went on a little hunting party yesterday and as a result of their activities on the Lord's day both were arraigned before Judge Pickman at this morning's session of the police court. Demetras was charged with discharging a firearm on the Lord's day, with having a shotgun in his possession and also with unlawfully killing two wild birds, while his companion, Achanozof was charged with unlawfully carrying a pistol. Both admitted their guilt and Demetras was fined \$10, while Achanozof was fined \$50.

Six young men from Chelsea spent the week-end at a camp in Billerica and before leaving for their homes yesterday, so it was testified in court this morning, they helped themselves to apples from the orchard of John E. Farnes. The young men were arrested by the town constable and four of them, Alfred G. McKinnon, Herbert Rich, Frank Jordan and Thomas Whynot were arraigned on a charge of larceny this morning, while the other two, who are juveniles, were held over until Friday. The boys denied their guilt, saying they got the apples from another orchard, but after hearing the evidence the judge found them guilty and ordered them each to pay a fine of \$5.

Peter E. Crak, who stated his home is in Boston, was arrested in this city for drunkenness yesterday, but inasmuch as he did not have his registration card he was held over for the police court. This morning he informed the court that he registered in Charlestown and left his card at home. He was given the benefit of the doubt and his case was placed on file.

Frank P. Paulin, who was charged with assault with a knife upon Anthony Silva, denied his guilt and his case was continued until Sept. 28. Drunkenness cases were disposed of in the following manner: Samuel McDonald, 10 days to jail; Mary Armstrong, Mary Guerin and Margaret Bradbury, 35 days and Annie Davenport, 4 months. William F. Payton was given a suspended sentence of one month in jail. There were 27 releases for first offence.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell and advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD

NOW IN SESSION

City hall was the mecca today for several hundred Lowell men who had registered a week ago Thursday for the national service as the legal advisory board, the body of local lawyers who have volunteered their services to aid registrants in filling out their questionnaires, began its work which will continue daily in the old councilmanic chamber from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. until all the registrants who desire it, have received advice on the filing of the all-important document.

The board got under way promptly at 10 o'clock with Chairman Edward Fisher presiding. He was assisted by half a dozen or so attorneys. A schedule has been arranged so that practically all the lawyers of the city will have a chance to serve and also that too great a burden will not fall on any one of them.

The registrants were right on the dot and all morning and afternoon the long line continued. At noon there wasn't a chance to enter the councilmanic chamber as the door was blocked solidly with young men awaiting their turn to ask questions as to how they should fill out their questionnaires. The advice is given free of charge and all that the lawyers ask is that the registrants come to city hall within the hours specified—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily—and not go to a lawyer's office. If a registrant goes to a lawyer's office he is taking up time that the lawyer cannot afford to give and the chances are that he will be told to go to city hall.

The advisory board urges registrants to come to city hall as soon after receiving their questionnaires as possible.

The questionnaires are still being sent out by the four local exemption boards and will continue until the end of the week.

If you want quick returns, try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

SUN BREVITIES

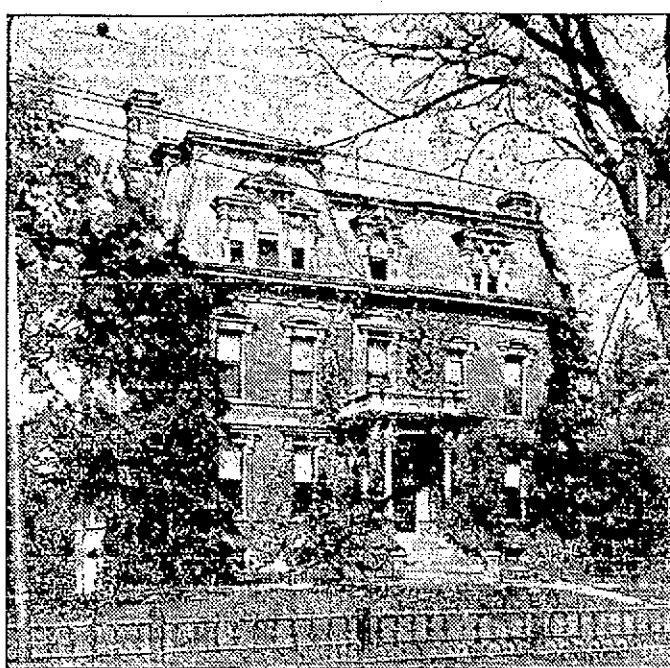
Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

John F. Murphy, Barber, 98 Concord street.

Wanted a pressman. Apply in person, good wages. If not skilled we can teach you. Cherry & Webb, 12-18 John street.

Friends of John A. Myron, of 190 Wilder street will be pleased to hear he has been promoted to corporal overseas.

Mr. Hugh Fay and daughter, Anna Elizabeth, of North Adams are visiting the Misses Pender of West Sixth street.



FRENCH AMERICAN ORPHANAGE (Front View)

\$50,000 DRIVE

Campaign to Raise Funds for French Orphanage Opens in Lowell

Big Donations at Opening Meeting—Drive to Continue Through the Week

Great enthusiasm prevailed Saturday evening at the opening meeting of the campaign for \$50,000 and upwards, the fund the directors of the French-American orphanage at the corner of Pawtucket and School streets are endeavoring to raise for that institution this week. Mayor Thompson and a number of Lowell's most prominent men were present. Mayor Thompson made an address, which simply electrified the workers and the appre-

lation of his remarks was shown by the tumultuous applause that followed the address.

His Honor spoke at length of the splendid work being done in Lowell by this institution. He said he has been in the orphanage on many occasions and personally observed how well it was conducted and the great good the home was accomplishing. He said he was surprised to learn the number of children in the institution, who are orphans of soldiers. The mayor concluded his address with this broad assertion: "This drive for funds for the French-American orphanage should appeal to every citizen of Lowell and if I am not mistaken in our people it will not fail."

The meeting was scheduled to be held in Grafton hall, but owing to the large number present it was found necessary to adjourn to Merrimack hall on the next floor. Tables were laid out with the names of the team captains and the national colors were much in evidence. Hibbard's orchestra was in attendance and during the evening it furnished excellent music. Prof. Albert Edmund Brown of the State Normal school directed the community singing and under his direction popular numbers including "The Star Spangled Banner," "La Marseillaise," "O Canada," and others were sung in an admirable manner.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of giving the workers in the campaign final instructions and also for the formal opening of the campaign and in attendance besides the captains and members of the teams were the following guests: Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's; Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis; E. J. Gilmore, Leon L. Fortin, Harry Dunlap, A. G. Pollard, Rep. Henry Achin, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, J. H. Guillet, Otto Hockmeyer, Supt. Redmond Welch, E. A. Wilson, Frank J. McGilly, Arthur T. Safford, Patrick O'Brien, Joseph A. Legare, Albert J. Blazon, Ephrem Pelletier, P. N. Cossette, Joseph Marin, Abraham S. Goldman, D. L. Page, Joseph Gagnon, Anthony A. Conway, Everett H. Walker, Gerald Cahill and others.

The meeting was called to order by Rep. Henry Achin, chairman of the executive committee, who, after telling of the campaign, which was being organized for the benefit of the French-American orphanage, said those in charge had considered this important move from every angle. "Our country is at war," continued the representative, "and our financial activities are very limited, but nevertheless, an appeal is now being made to the citizens of this city for financial assistance to the institution."

Mr. Achin gave a brief history of the orphanage since it was founded, bringing out the fact that when the orphanage was opened there were 25 children in the care of the sisters in charge, while now that number has grown close to 300. He closed by making a forceful appeal to all residents of this city to help in this great cause, which in a way is a great war measure.

Mayor Thompson's Speech
Mayor Perry D. Thompson was the next speaker and his Honor spoke in part as follows:

"I am in sympathy from the very bottom of my heart with the campaign for this orphanage, and I wish to appeal to you from two standpoints—that of mayor and that of one who has seen the home grow, who helped in his humble way to start it, and who is ready to do so again. It is a duty—it is more than a duty. It is an obligation—for us to support this movement for the orphan. If a city has orphans and no orphanage, it must still pay the cost of keeping them by the state. Which is the better way? The better way is to support the orphanage in our home city—it will make us feel better in our hearts to do so."

The mayor spoke of his own personal knowledge regarding the institution and of the work which is being done by the sisters there. "Hardly a day passes," he said, "that some mother does not come to me with the question of what to do with her children. The city has no orphanage. It has a city hospital, but, try as we may, the children there cannot get the care they would in a regularly established orphanage. Now the French-American orphanage comes to you for the first time in 10 years. Citizens of Lowell, come and help us keep the doors open!"

"There are 19 little war orphans in the building at the present time. I have here my registration card—have most of you. We will all go

willingly, if called, but how much more gladly we will go and with how much more spirit will we answer the call if we know that, when we are gone, there is a haven here for our little ones. If they need it? Consider these few things and pledge us this night, pledge us with your heart and with your purse, and keep the doors open!"

Other Speakers

Rev. Eugene J. Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's was next introduced and in a brief address he thanked all those in attendance for being present and in a few words told the reasons why the campaign had been organized. In closing the reverend gentleman in behalf of the children of the orphanage urged all citizens of this city to do their "bit" in this worthy campaign.

The last speaker was Otto Hockmeyer, who was introduced as the man who works 26 hours a day in war work activities. Among other things Mr. Hockmeyer said: "We are all pulling together here today, and it makes the load lighter. You can go to everybody in Lowell and if they don't feel that their hearts are open, that their purses are not open, then I have not gauzed them right. You have a good cause. If it meant only the orphanage as one of Lowell's institutions, it would be a good cause, but it means more than that. You are behind war work. You may go out and solicit from all the people in Lowell, and you will find that you will meet with a ready response. You have good backing; you have a good cause; there is plenty of money in Lowell. Other things may be started, but we must take care of our orphans."

While it was not on the program to attempt to start the campaign for subscriptions at the opening meeting, there were some present whose enthusiasm boiled over to the extent that a number of donations were voluntarily offered, and among the first to subscribe were Rev. Fr. Turcotte, O.M.I., and Rev. J. B. Labossiere, who contributed from their personal fund \$500 each. Another \$500 subscription was received from the C.M.A.C. through its president, Louis St. Jean. Other subscriptions of \$100 and upwards received Saturday evening were as follows: Ephrem Pelletier, \$200; Joseph Marin, \$200; Everett H. Walker, \$100; Otto Hockmeyer, \$100; Mrs. C. M. Hockmeyer, \$100; Gerald Cahill, \$100; P. N. Cossette, \$100; Mrs. P. N. Cossette, \$100; A. K. Chadwick, \$100; Harry Boardman, \$100.

The first team report will be heard this evening when the teams of St. Joseph's parish will meet at St. Joseph's college hall in Merrimack street at 6.30 o'clock. The St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes teams will meet tomorrow evening at the same hour and the same place. The executive committee will meet every evening at the college hall. All checks should be made payable to J. H. Guillet, treasurer of the board of directors of the French-American orphanage and should be mailed to 764 Merrimack street.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell and advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



MAKE IRONING DAY EASY

Yes! get the biggest ironing done in 90 minutes without work. All you do is feed the clothes into the machine and they are ironed perfectly.

The THOR Electric Ironer

Saves time, saves all the hard work of hand ironing, and puts a beautiful gloss on the clothes. Costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

Free Demonstration on Request.

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND THRIFT STAMPS
On Sale at the Cashier's Window

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market St. Tel. 821.

GILLETTE SAFETY TIRES

In order to have the automobile owners realize the wonderful value of this tire we will, for the next ten days, give to each purchaser one Gillette Tube. We do this because we feel fully satisfied that after you have tried one you will come back for more.

WAMESIT SALESROOM
PALMER AND MIDDLE STREETS

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 MERRIMACK STREET

Join the National Security League

ELIHU ROOT ALTON B. PARKER CHARLES E. LYDECKER
Honorary Pres. Honorary Vice-Pres. Pres.

Awaken the entire country to service.
Make victory certain.
Educate the people on the war.
Realize your individual duty.
Insure Universal Military Training.
Combat German propaganda.
Add to our fighting power.

Be a member. Contribute \$1.00 or \$5.00 or more yearly. The National Security League is doing great work.

LOOK THIS OVER Democrats!

1912 REPUBLICAN

LONG SUPPORTED TAFT AGAINST WILSON, and presided at the Taft rally in Framingham. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress against Weeks.

1913 REPUBLICAN

LONG was an enrolled Republican and could not vote for himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, for which he was defeated.

1914 (?)

1915 REPUBLICAN

LONG voted in a Republican caucus in Framingham.

1916 REPUBLICAN

LONG voted in a Republican caucus in Framingham.

1917 DEMOCRAT

LONG a Democrat—LARGE WAR CONTRACTS.

1918 DEMOCRAT

LONG still a Democrat—LARGER WAR CONTRACTS.

1919 (?)

VOTE FOR

GASTON

A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT

Frederick W. Mansfield, 15 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury.

FOR RE-NOMINATION

— FOR —

REPRESENTATIVE

— IN —

15th Middlesex District
Wards 3-6-7-8

FRANK H. PUTNAM

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918

FRANK H. PUTNAM,
12 Marlborough St.

Advertisement.

Democratic Rallies TONIGHT

— FOR —

Richard H. Long

Democratic Candidate for Governor

Tower's Corner.....8 O'Clock
City Hall.....8.15 O'Clock
Northern Depot.....8.30 O'Clock
Palpe Street.....8.45 O'Clock

COME AND HEAR THE FACTS.

(Signed) JAMES T. HESLIN,
57 Mt. Grove St., Chairman Local Campaign Committee.
Advertisement.

GASTON RALLIES TONIGHT

Prominent speakers from Lowell and Boston will speak at the following places:

Pawtucket Square 7.00 O'Clock
Broadway and Willie St. 7.20 O'Clock
Lakeview Ave. and Aiken St. 7.45 O'Clock
Bridge and First Sts. 8.00 O'Clock
Andover and Fayette Sts. 8.15 O'Clock
Davis Square 8.30 O'Clock
John and Merrimack Sts. 9.15 O'Clock
City Hall 9.30 O'Clock
Bridge and Paige Sts. 10.00 O'Clock

The Honey Boy Quartet will assist in patting singing.

THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, 55 Grove St.

Burton H. Crosby

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

14th Representative District—Wards 1, 2 & 9

EVERY ONE BE SURE AND VOTE

(Advertisement)

BURTON H. CROSBY, 111 Moore St.

RE-NOMINATE FOR SENATOR Arthur W. Colburn

8th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT



Ashby, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Groton, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 of Lowell, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro and Westford.

Voters of the Eighth Middlesex Senatorial District:—

Since the existence of the Eighth Middlesex District my predecessors have been as follows:

Hon. Joseph H. Hibbard of Lowell for four years.
Hon. Erson B. Barlow of Lowell for one year.
Hon. Henry J. Draper of Lowell for two years.
Hon. George E. Marchand of Lowell for two years.

No customary limit to the term of service has been established, and therefore I feel entirely free to ask the voters of the district to re-elect me for a third term. The question is, has my record for the past two years measured up to what you expect from your Senator? Since I have heard little complaint on the quality of service rendered, and have had considerable commendation from various sources, I am assuming that my service has been fairly satisfactory. As chairman of the Joint Committee on Agriculture and a member of the Committee on Roads and Bridges as well as on Fisheries and Game, many important matters have been considered and disposed of; and as chairman of the commission to consider agricultural matters and report to the next General Court (as asked for by Gov. McCall in a special message) there is more important work to be done.

I respectfully solicit your support in the primaries next Tuesday, September 24, 1918.

Advertisement.

ARTHUR W. COLBURN,
Colburn Ave., Dracut, Mass.



John J. Gilbride's Message to O'Connell

"I'd like to be home and on the line for you."—John J. Gilbride.

John J. O'Connell is a candidate for representative in the 16th District, which embraces Wards 4 and 5. Polls open at 12 noon, and close at 9 p. m.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,
61 Newhall Street

Advertisement.

Fair and continued cool to night and Tuesday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

SPANISH INFLUENZA FIERCE BATTLES

Eighty Cases of Influenza Reported in This City Since Friday

Deaths Here and at Camp Devens—Hospitals Closed to Visitors

There had been a total of 88 cases of influenza reported at the office of the board of health up to noon today from last Friday morning when local physicians were first instructed to report the disease. There have been six deaths reported, three of which were attributed directly to Spanish influenza.

REGISTRATION FOR THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Once more the Vocational school is to offer opportunities for young men of the city who are employed during the day to gain practical, technical experience during the evening, for, according to an announcement of Principal Thomas F. Fisher today, registration for the boys' school evening classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week at the school from 7.30 to 9.

Classes which will be conducted this year at night include auto repairing, electricity, plumbing, machinery work, carpentry, engineering, radio and buzzer.

The radio and buzzer class has continued all summer but a new class will be formed next Monday night and will include 10 or 12 men. The first dozen men who enroll will be admitted to the class.

The other evening classes will open formally October 7. Sessions will be held two evenings a week from 7.15 to 9.15. Some classes will attend Monday and Thursday evenings and others Tuesday and Fridays.

The law restricting attendance at evening vocational schools to those who are actually employed in the trade which they are studying has been rescinded for the duration of the war, so that a young man may be working at one trade during the day and studying another at night.

Women's Schools
The evening classes of the Vocational school for girls and women are also scheduled to start soon. Registration will be held at the Butler and Morrill schools next Thursday evening at 7.30. At the Butler school cooking will be taught, while at the Morrill there will be classes in sewing, cooking, home nursing and millinery.

Next Friday evening, Sept. 27, registration will be held at the Greenhalge school. Classes in sewing, millinery and cooking will be held here. The school will open Oct. 7. All the schools are open to girls of 16 or over.

Practically the same corps of instructors that were on hand at the eve-

French and Germans Fight in Thickets Saturated With Gas

Wear Masks in Close Range Fighting—Huns Commit Acts of Desecration

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—General Debeney's men are now in contact with formidable German fortifications as they approach the Hindenburg line around St. Quentin. German forces in this region, according to evidence worthy of credit, do not hesitate to commit acts of desecration in preparing traps for French soldiers. A statue of Christ in a cemetery was thrown to the ground and connected by wire to a detonating device that caused the explosion of a grenade when a soldier tried to lift it. These practices cause great irritation among the French troops and merely fortify their determination to break through the enemy lines.

South of the Somme the French have advanced into a defense line parallel to the Hindenburg position by reaching a height northeast of Castres and the line of ridges connecting Urville and Corisy and the spur that dominates Mayot from the west.

The advance of the first army into the flat lands along the Oise after the capture of Castres, is menacing the enemy line and was followed by a violent reaction of the Germans against Castres, which proved of no avail. Progress by the French extended over the horizon south after the occupation of Benay. Small advances are indicated in reports. Each one of them is the result of serious fighting.

Savvy words were captured in a combat typical of the operation around St. Quentin. The thickets, slashed by shells and twisted into an almost impenetrable tangle, were saturated with gas. The troops on both sides were obliged to wear masks and fought at close range with grenades and bayonets. The field of battle of the French looked like a blue of the French uniform looked alike behind the masks and was often impossible to distinguish friend from foe. One French officer who rushed upon an adversary threw him down and pulled off his mask to make sure he was dealing with a German.

ning classes last year will be in attendance this season and it is hoped that the young men and women of the city will take advantage of their opportunity in this respect.

Day Schools
A total of 88 students have registered for the day Boys' Vocational school which opened two weeks ago today. The registration is divided as follows: Auto class, 28; machine shop class, 25; electrical class, 26; carpentry class, 9.

Principal Fisher expects that these figures will be materially increased within the next week or so as this is usually the case. Registration is larger this year than last, he says. However this year of the advanced boys of last year's class have secured excellent positions, since last June as a result of their technical training and, of course did not return to school. It is planned to give the entering class this year just as thorough and wide a training as possible in one year so that if they have to leave school next June they will be equipped to do whatever work they take up.

At the Girls' Vocational school the total registration to date is 48. The low figure is attributed principally to the excellent opportunities offered young women in war industries. Twenty of the pupils are seniors.

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce to the public that we have a large shipment of Vitalitas in and more on the way.

Remember there is a hard winter coming, there may be a shortage of coal, and you should get your systems, and your blood in good condition, and remember Vitalitas will enrich the blood, build up your system drive out the toxic poisons, and vitalize the whole body.

Vitalitas sweeps from the human system such disorders as rheumatism, indigestion, stomach, kidney and liver ills. Remember Vitalitas is free of alcohol or added drugs. Start the treatment now. Dows Drug Store, Merrimack square.—Adv.

Allies Capture 35,000 Prisoners Armies of Bulgaria and Turkey Face Disaster

British Virtually Wipe Out Turkish Forces in Palestine—25,000 Captured, Others Trapped—Serbians Take 10,000 Bulgarians, Who Are Now in Full Retreat—Other Allied Gains

(By The Associated Press)

Disaster threatens the armies of Bulgaria and Turkey on the battlefields of Macedonia and Palestine.

25,000 Turks Captured
In Palestine, Gen. Allenby virtually has wiped out the enemy forces opposing him. He has captured more than 25,000 prisoners and 260 machine guns and continues to push northward between the Jordan and the Mediterranean coast.

Bulgarians in Full Retreat
Allied successes in Macedonia have resulted in the driving of a breach between the eastern and western flanks of the German-Bulgarian forces, whose main lines of communication have been cut. The Bulgarians are in full retreat between Monastir and the Vardar.

Serbian and allied troops in Central Macedonia have dealt the German and Bulgarian communication lines blows that are expected to bring about a complete readjustment of the enemy positions in the Macedonian theatre. The important railway lines from Uskub to Saloniki and from Gradsko to Prilez have been severed, and the enemy forces around Lake Doiran and north of Monastir are in danger of being outflanked and captured.

On the western front the British and French are progressing successfully in their encirclement of St. Quentin. The French have seriously menaced the

Germans by the capture of Venduill, nine miles south-southeast of St. Quentin.

Serbian Advance 40 Miles
German and Bulgarian reinforcements, thrown in to check the Serbian advance toward Uskub, have been forced to join in the retreat of their comrades by the impetuous Serbs, who now have advanced 40 miles since Sept. 15. Prisoners and war material captured are increasing as the progress northward continues.

Advancing on 50 Mile Front

The salient driven into the Bulgarian lines at Sokol has been widened until now the allies are advancing on a front of nearly 50 miles, stretching from east of Monastir to the Vardar.

When they reached the Vardar the Serbs were able to cut the railway running south toward Saloniki, which is the only communication line of the Bulgarians in the region of Lake Doiran. On the western flank the Serbs have pushed to the highest point of the mountain region in the upper part of the Cerna bend, and cut the railway from Gradsko, southeast of Uskub, to Prilez, the base of the German army operating north and northeast of Monastir.

Enemy Forces in Peril
By cutting the railway lines the Serbs have placed two large enemy forces in great peril. The Bulgarians around Doiran and the Turkish east-

ward over the mountains in Bulgaria or north along the Vardar. British and Greek troops are opposing them on the south. The Serbs would, however, by crossing in force to the east of the Vardar cut off the best means of retreat.

Apparently the Germans around Priple are in a worse position than the Bulgarians at Doiran. Its entire northward would be to move over virtual cowpaths toward Uskub. The best roads lead east and west. To the east the retreat has been cut off, while to the west the roads run toward the border of Albania.

May Be Forced Out of War

There have been persistent reports that Bulgaria and Turkey are ready to retire from the war, and the dynamic situation in Bulgaria is said to be such that, with King Ferdinand virtually retired from active administration, sensational developments may come at any time.

British Attack Hindenburg Line

British and French armies are continuing their attack against the outer defenses of the Hindenburg line north and south of St. Quentin. Notable in the developments on that front during the last couple of days has been the progress of the French toward the range of hills to the west of the Oise river south of St. Quentin. At some points they are in control of ridges which appear to dominate long stretches of the valley to the east and in spite of determined counter attacks by the German forces.

Continued to Page Seven

BIG U-BOAT SUNK CAPTURE 25,000

Large Enemy Submarine Was Lying in Wait for Vessels off Coast

Believed to Have Been Put Out of Commission or Sunk by "Nansemond"

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 23.—A large German submarine which was lying in wait for transatlantic vessels 500 miles off the American coast, is believed to have been put out of commission and perhaps sunk by the United States shipping board steamship Nansemond.

The encounter, according to the Nansemond's master, Captain William MacLeod began at 12.45 p. m. Sept. 19, and lasted 45 minutes. Thirty-four shots were fired by the steamer, one of which, a six-inch explosive shell, fired at a three mile range, was followed by the eruption from the submarine of a cloud of black smoke mingled with splinters. Immediately after this shot the submarine which previously had shown only her periscope, bobbed to the surface awash, and made slowly off. Captain MacLeod and his men are of the opinion that they scored a damaging hit.

BERLIN ADMITS GAIN FOR BRITISH FORCES

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(Via London).—British forces to the east of Epehy, southwest of Cambrai, yesterday obtained a footing in sections of the German trenches, says the official statement issued today by the German general headquarters staff.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The epidemic of influenza and pneumonia continued without abatement in cities and towns surrounding Boston today although reports to health officials indicated an improvement in the situation here.

At Lynn, 12 deaths occurred overnight, and in Saugus, Reading and other outlying towns, scores of new cases were reported. Schools and motion picture theatres were closed in some communities and other drastic steps were taken to cope with the disease.

Machinist Lodge 138

Summoned meeting Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p. m., to take action on new Grand Lodge Headquarters.

(Signed) PARKER MURPHY, Secretary.

Turkish Prisoners Were Taken by Victorious British Forces in Palestine

Entire 70th and 80th Turkish Armies Fall Into Hands of British

LONDON, Sept. 23, 4 p. m.—(By the Associated Press).—Twenty-five thousand Turkish prisoners and 260 guns had been counted up to yesterday evening by General Allenby's forces pushing northward through Palestine, according to an official statement today by the war office.

The war office announcement says that the 70th and 80th Turkish armies have virtually ceased to exist. The entire transport of these two armies was captured by the British.

40,000 IN TRAP

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Reports from the Palestine front this afternoon indicate that none of the Turkish forces of at least 40,000 men trapped by the British through the seizure of the last of the passages of the Jordan, can possibly get away.

RECORD WAR REVENUE BILL BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The greatest war revenue measure in the history of the world entered today upon its third stage being formally brought before the senate.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, democrat, in a prepared address, voiced some senate opposition to features of the house bill, particularly the war excess profits provision, but general consideration will not begin until after the senate finance committee completes revision of the measures. The committee plans to begin work tomorrow and most leaders do not expect a report under a month.

SERBS HAVE CAPTURED 10,000 PRISONERS

LONDON, Sept. 23, 5.20 p. m.—The Serbians have captured between 9000 and 10,000 prisoners and 120 guns, the Evening Standard says.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

Business Men's Luncheon 12 to 2 o'clock, 50 cents. Plenty of good music. Comfort dining room in the day, and good service. Special Sunday dinner, 1 to 2.30 o'clock.

The Traitor's Blow
HOW GASTON KNIFED WILSON

"I shall not only refuse to support President Wilson, but I shall see to it that the 200 or more employees of my bank vote against him."

Democrats—The following letter, revealing Gaston's treacherous betrayal of President Wilson, was made public today by Ex-Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, the man chosen by President Wilson to manage his campaign, for re-election in Massachusetts:

Mr. Michael McDey, Chairman, Democratic Town Committee, Leicester, Mass.

Dear Sir: I had an interview with Mr. Gaston early in the Fall of 1916, in my capacity as Representative of the Democratic National Organization for this section of the country. I felt that it was my plain duty not to accept the rumors which were current over the State that Colonel Gaston was opposed to the re-election of President Wilson, but to see him and to ask him to join with all loyal Democrats in the Commonwealth to assist in bringing about a happy termination of the canvass for the re-election of President Wilson, which was then going on.

To my surprise, I soon learned from Colonel Gaston's own lips, in an interview which I shall long remember, that not only could I not expect aid or assistance of any kind from him, but that he was most forcibly and aggressively opposed to President Wilson's re-election.

Mr. Gaston finally said to me: "Not only shall I not contribute for the re-election of the President, but I shall see to it that the 200 or more employees of this Bank shall vote against him." He also was vigorous in his attack upon men who are closely associated with President Wilson in his administrative work.

These statements are true, and neither Mr. Gaston nor any one working in his behalf can destroy the record.

I trust the above is the information you desire.

Very truly,

M. A. Coolidge.

MAC-J.

SHALL TREACHERY BE REWARDED WITH HONOR?

While Gaston Deserted President Wilson

Richard H. Long Supported HIM.

W. D. Jamieson, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said in a speech at a meeting of the leading Democrats of Massachusetts:

"The Democrats of the nation fervently hope that the Democrats of Massachusetts will nominate as their leader in this crisis a man of the type of Richard H. Long, who supported President Wilson in 1916, and who belittled sincerely in the progressive policies of our great President."

MARTIN T. HALL, 103 West Central Street, Attleboro, Mass.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

Work Started on Cardinal O'Connell Parkway Side-Walk—Boiler Situation

Work was started today on laying a new granite sidewalk in Cardinal O'Connell parkway under the direction of Commissioner Morse of the street department. Edgestones have already been set in place but the sidewalk has been of cinders. The real goods are coming now, however, and a brand new sidewalk should be in readiness for the visitors here on Columbus day when the parkway is to be dedicated.

The Boiler Situation
Slowly and surely the boiler situation at city hall is being righted and at the present time the next move seems to be up to M. F. Murphy, to whom the old boilers were

sold last Friday, to remove them from the basement. D. H. Walker, the contractor, has removed all the brick work surrounding the heaters and as soon as Mr. Murphy removes them, the work of installing the new boilers will begin.

Poll Taxes
The annual harvest of receipts from poll taxes is beginning to pour into the city treasurer's office. The first bill was paid a week ago today and up to the closing hour Saturday afternoon a total of \$2493 had been received. This was divided as follows: Monday, \$230; Tuesday, \$194; Wednesday, \$248; Thursday, \$568; Friday, \$648; Saturday, \$540.

Service Flag Posters
City Clerk Stephen Flynn has received 25 large posters from Secretary Albert P. Langtry of the Commonwealth which explain various service flags which may be flown by relatives of men in the service. Inscribed above the various designs is the following statement signed by Governor McCall:

"The state is a direct partner with any family that flies a service flag and shares the joy, honor and sorrow of the family." Then below are pictures of the flags.

GREENWOOD
FOR SENATOR

Faithful Service Merits Advancement

Mr. Greenwood was born in Lowell in 1871. He was educated in the public schools of Lowell and was for years connected with the firm of Greenwood Bros.

He attended the Northeastern Law School, obtained his degree and was admitted to the bar in 1906. He served in the Lowell City Government in 1903 and 1903. In 1908 and 1909 he served in the Massachusetts Legislature. He also was elected high man in the Fifth Congressional District to serve in the Constitutional Convention.

Let the laboring people, as well as all others, compare his record in these bodies with his opponent's. He Deserves Promotion



VOTE FOR HAMLET S. GREENWOOD

I contribute this advertisement because of my admiration for a faithful public official as well as a kind and generous neighbor. (Adv.) Signed ALBERT E. WILBY, 98 Washington St.

WE'RE PUSHING FOR PERSHING

The investment of individual savings in a nation's invested wealth—maintains its industries, public utilities. The savings by the people, all the people, make a nation unquenchable. If our people will but save, no nation can compete with America—none compare. Then Save and Save now and continue saving a portion of your wages. It's your earthly salvation—your future. With no money to count, you count us nothing.

Future Dates: Sept. 23—Saturday—Liberty Loan Opens.

Sept. 30—Monday—Savings Interest Begins.

Oct. 1—Tuesday—Middlesex declares 4%.

Oct. 15—Tuesday—Middlesex pays 4%.

Oct. 19—Saturday—Close Liberty Loan.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving to Almighty God.

1920—Peace.

"Years for the Fourth Liberty Loan"

Middlesex Trust Co.

(Middlesex-Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)

MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

This Bank Open All Day and Evening Saturday.

Middlesex North Fair

AT GROTON

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28

RACING
Big Cattle Show
Poultry, Sheep and Swine

\$1000 IN PRIZES

DOG SHOW

ELECTRICS TO AYER—JITNEY TO GROTON

NO WOMEN CONDUCTORS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Women shall not be employed as conductors on Cleveland street cars on or after November 1 next it has been decided by Henry B. Diehlmann and Miss Margaret Russanowska, federal investigators. Their report to President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co., was received today.

LOWELL MAN ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The Canadian casualty list issued last night contains the following names of Americans:

Killed in action: D. A. Taylor, New Bedford, Mass.; W. H. May, Lewiston, Me.; J. Grimsdall, Manchester, N. H.; A. Columbe, Claremont, N. H.; Corporal Narcisse Desrosiers, Lowell, Mass.; J. D. Keith, Auburn, Me.; P. M. Lunn, Watford, Me.; J. P. McGovern, Lynn, Mass.

Missing: P. Jones, Fall River, Mass.; J. Bourgeois, New Bedford, Mass.; A. Campbell, Peapack, N. J.

FALL RIVER HONORS REV. S. A. O'ROURKE

FALL RIVER, Sept. 22.—In the presence of thousands of people, the body of Rev. Simon A. O'Rourke, chaplain at the Boston navy yard and the first Catholic navy chaplain to die since this country entered the war, was taken yesterday from the home of his father, Michael O'Rourke at 110 Whipple street, to St. Mary's cathedral to lie in state until this morning at 10 o'clock, when a pontifical requiem mass was celebrated.

The cathedral was crowded to capacity as the body, borne on the shoulders of eight members of St. James' parish in New Bedford, was carried to the altar rail and placed on the catafalque, where it was viewed by thousands of all denominations.

Present at the service was Capt. Waring of New York city, the representative of Rev. Bishop Patrick Hayes of New York, the Catholic chaplain general of the United States army and navy. Bishop Hayes said word that he would be unable to attend the funeral on account of the death of Cardinal Farley.

Do You Want More Strength?

This Manchester Woman Overcame Her Debility and Tells How She Did It.

"People with strong constitutions escape many minor ills that make life miserable for others. Don't you envy the friend who does not know what a headache is, whose digestion is perfect and sleep undisturbed?"

How far do you come from this description and have you ever made an earnest effort to strengthen your constitution, to build up your system? To ward off disease and discomfort? Everyone cannot have perfect health but unless you have an organic disease it is generally possible to improve your physical condition by attention to the rules of health, the first of which is to keep the blood built up.

"About a year ago," says Mrs. William Martin of No. 215 Merrimack street, Manchester, N. H., "I had a severe attack of jaundice which took away my strength completely. I would have severe attacks of biliousness which would upset my stomach. I was pale and sallow and tired all of the time and had no ambition. My stomach was sore, my appetite was poor and I did not enjoy my food. The continued loss of flesh alarmed me and nothing that I took seemed to help me to recover."

"A friend of mine had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for an anemic condition and I decided to try them. After the first box I could see that they were helping me, I seemed to have more strength and new ambition. I took three boxes at that time and I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I am satisfied that they are a good remedy and I know that they have certainly helped me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart steps its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest. If you do not know exactly what rules to follow in these matters, write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for booklets on the blood and diet. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Adv.

TALBOT'S SANITARY FLUID

Prevents Disease
Pt., 15c; Qt., 25c

Talbot's Chemical Store
40 MIDDLE STREET

REPUBLICANS 15th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

VOTE TO NOMINATE
STERLING B. CROSBY for Representative

MR. CROSBY does not believe a REPRESENTATIVE should be elected for LIFE, as per article 8 of the constitution of Massachusetts, which reads as follows: "In order to prevent those who are vested with authority from becoming oppressors, the people have the right at such periods and in such manner as they shall establish by their frame of government, to cause their public officers to return to private life; and to fill up vacant places by certain and regular elections and appointments."

A VOTE FOR CROSBY means a SPOKE in the WHEEL toward BETTER GOVERNMENT.

Advertisement. LAWRENCE R. JORDAN, Chairman, 126 Gates Street.

CORP. CAMPBELL BACK FROM OVERSEAS

Corp. Alfred E. Campbell, a Lowell boy who went "over there" as a member of F company, 60th regiment, has stopped off in his home town for a few days en route for Camp Meade, Maryland, where he has been assigned from overseas service, to give the new men of the service some modern instruction in the use of automatic rifles.

The corporal has seen several months service in France, and has been "over the top" many times. He has had several narrow escapes from gas attacks and shells, but came through it all without a scratch.

Corp. Campbell is well known here, although for the past few years he has been identified with the firm of Schaefer and Bundenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., as salesman. He enlisted in New York city last January, as a member of the regular army, and after a few weeks' training at Camp Green, North Carolina, his outfit was sent overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Jenn Campbell, and has several brothers, one of whom, Sergt. F. O. Campbell, is a commander of a tank which is helping push the Stars and Stripes nearer to Berlin.

During his stay in Lowell, the corporal is residing at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. L. Lowmyer of Carter street. He expects to leave for Camp Meade on or about Monday next. Among the other interesting things about the boy's life overseas, the young man stated that there are two things which our boys prize above anything in the world: the first is letters from home, and other is "smokes." The people at home, the corporal stated, if they only realized what a letter from home means to a lonely boy out on the edge of No Man's Land, would try and write as often as possible.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Angus F. Campbell and Miss Blanche M. Leffroy were married yesterday afternoon at the Worthen Street M. E. church parsonage, the officiating clergyman being Rev. W. C. Townsend. The couple were unattended.

Nelson—Nelsonson
Mr. Eric Nelsonson and Miss Ida Nelsonson, both of Nashua, N. H., were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. P. E. Nordgren, the ceremony being performed at the Lutheran church. The witnesses were Mr. Victor Halderson and Miss A. Natsom.

Holmes—Whittier
A pretty marriage took place Saturday afternoon when Mr. Edward Otis Holmes, Jr., and Miss Edith Lincoln Whittier, two prominent young people of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Whittier, 87 Fairmount street, by Rev. Chas. Whittier, grandfather of the bride, who was assisted by Rev. Alfred R. Hussy, pastor of All Souls' church. The best man was Lieut. William B. Hyde, while the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Whittier. The bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Whittier, the other attendants of the bride being Misses Allison and Janet Cook of Troy, N. Y., Miss Alice Smith of Salem, Miss Katherine Webster of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Ruth N. Greene of this city. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home at 46 Aberdeen st., Woodbury, N. J.

Lagerholm—Munn
The marriage of Mr. Frederick Lagerholm and Miss Mary Upton Munn took place Saturday evening at the home of her bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwight Munn, 105 Ely street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of Boston. The matron of honor was Mrs. William A. Mitchell, while the bridesmaids were Misses Pauline H. Kidder and Roberta M. Brannish. The best man was Mr. William A. Mitchell. The couple will make their home at Columbia Heights, N. Y.

Poisson—Ouellette
Mr. Arthur Poisson and Miss Rosa Ouellette were married Saturday evening by Rev. A. W. Shaw at his home, 3 Durant street. The couple were attended by Mr. Charles Demers, stepfather of the bride.

Burt—Hayward
Mr. Neil P. Burt and Miss Bessie R. Hayward were married Sept. 13 at the home of the bride's cousin, 36 Grove street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. A. C. Archibald of the First Baptist church. Mr. Eugene O. Page acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Elta Carr. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home at 96 Grove st.

SPANISH INFLU IN FORGE VILLAGE

Due to the prevalence of Spanish influenza in Forge Village, much of the machinery in the mills of the Abbott Worsted Co. has remained idle. Three deaths have resulted from pneumonia, with influenza as a contributing factor. Many other cases have also been reported.

One of the victims was Henry Devaneau, a special police officer employed at the power house. Mrs. Adde Cantara, wife of Joseph Cantara, died from pneumonia after a weeks illness last Saturday, and a Polish resident also succumbed to the disease.

FURS AND EVENING DRESSES WORTH \$2000 AND \$50 IN CASH STOLEN

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 22.—Furs and evening dresses to the value of \$5000 and cash to the amount of \$50, were secured by robbers last night at the store of Abbott Brothers, this city. It is the second time in three years that robbers have visited this store. On the previous occasion they secured \$2700.

TRANSFER LEDGE MEN TO SEWER WORK

Owing to the pressing demand for labor for the sewer work that is being done by the street department at the present time on the land the government is to use for housing construction in Belvidere, Commissioner Chas. J. Morse today transferred more than a score of employees from the city ledge to the sewer department in order that the government work may be facilitated.

Usually there are 28 men employed at the ledge and just a sufficient number to carry on the necessary activities—half a dozen in number—have been left there.

Mr. Morse says that the sewer work on the High street extension tract which has been taken over by the government for housing work has been completed and the federal authorities may start in tomorrow, if they choose. Work has now been started on the Pleasant street extension sewer.

Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Private Joseph R. Willis of Co. E, 164th Infantry in France, formerly employed at Everlastik Inc., writes the following interesting letter to a friend here telling of some of his experiences overseas:

Somewhere in France, Aug. 26, 1918.

Dear Friend: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well. I suppose that you will think I have forgotten your most welcome letter which I received in the trenches. It was very acceptable as just before I read it we were to start a little fire work, which meant we were to go over the top.

I want to tell you some of our experiences on our last front. Those who came out were very lucky and I happened to be one of them. We were taken to a patch of woods and stayed there six days, on the seventh day we went to another patch of woods and here the excitement started. Believe me, it sure was warm there every day. "You fellows would send us at least 'freight cars' and 'wash boilers'." You see, these are the big fellows. We had our home in a dug-out which was very clean from straw and only. I often figured out that everyone that went over drew a hair from my head.

We were getting one meal a day for ten days. The first two days I had only the rain water; this saved us from thirst. In this place we could not go out in the day time. The eighth day Fritz threw over a whizz-bang and knocked my home in, and buried me up. Believe me, I was sore, but I got revenge when we went over at him.

Well, the tenth day, oh boy, you would think we were going to a dance. We started the drive that saved Paris. Fritz was on the run and we have kept him going ever since. After going about three kilometers, what did we run into but a hole in a shell hole which had torn his good undershirt for a truce flag, and jumped out of the hole with the same old "Kamerad." But if there is a word the Americans do not "comprehend" it is "Kamerad." Then on we went still chasing them until finally we were stopped on account of a machine gun nest. Those of us who had no shovel used our helmet, bayonet, musket, hands, anything to get in the ground and duck the bullets. We soon put them out of commission. To show you how fast we went, we saw the Lowell boys as we passed and they told us later that we looked as though we were going out on the map. After three days of chus-

ing, the Huns were credited with 15 kilometers. We were then relieved so that we might have a rest.

That night we were sleeping in a little village out of which we had driven Fritz. We then had our first good meal in twenty days. Our one time we had nothing to live on but our spirit, for three days.

I had my first real good time yesterday in a real city. We had received a pass. I found a dance hall and I almost wore my hob nails out of my shoes. Gee, it seemed great, even if it was French dancing. Some difference, believe me. I had to walk 14 kilometers to get there, but it was worth it to me. Not only that, but I had a French "dame" out my hair, later. I arrived back at camp at just 4:30 this morning, and tonight I am going to bed early.

I am now in the Intelligence Battalion, and we have some great times. We have to do observing, map-sketching, patrols, scouting, etc.

Well, it is now 11:15 and I think I will turn in. All the Lowell boys are in the best of health. Give regards to all my friends.

I remain,
JOSEPH R. WILLIS.

Sergt. Looney
Sergt. Bill Looney of the 4th Pioneer band, writes as follows to a friend in Lowell from Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.

Dear Friend: We left Spartanburg Tuesday morning and arrived here this morning. This looks like a dandy camp. We are in barracks, the first time since we have been called out. I am writing this letter in the K of C building where Mr. Queenan was in charge. They expect him back here soon. I hope he will come while we are here.

I wish you would kindly ask His Honor, the mayor, to widen Central street, as some of our hand boys have been promoted and they will need lots of space to spread themselves when they get home.

The following have been advanced in rank: Wilfred Boulger, George "Babe" Rogers, William Griffith, Harry Sterard, Saul Gordon and Leo Bisset to corporals and A. W. Churchill and your humble servant have been made sergeants. We'll not until we get across—oh me, oh my!

There was one sad feature of our leaving camp life. We had to leave Bill Williams and Harry McKinley behind and we felt it keenly as they had been with us such a long time. We hope they will be with us soon. Sending my best wishes to you remain,
Yours truly,
SERGT. BILL.

PRIVATE MICHILOPOULAS HE WENT OVER THE TOP KILLED IN FRANCE

Private Abanassios Michilopoulos of Co. I, 102d Connecticut regiment, has been killed in France, according to a telegram received late Saturday by his father, Costas Michilopoulos of 408 Suffolk street. The telegram stated that the Lowell soldier died July 12 of wounds received in action.

Private Michilopoulos enlisted in Co.

Word has just been received from overseas of the bravery of a Lowell man who has made his way to the front line trenches although last fall he had been rejected twice from military service because of physical defects. The latest Lowell hero is John Salmon, Knights of Columbus secretary, and according to the information received the Lowell man went over the top with the men in one of the American units stationed in the "hot" sector of France and succeeded in bringing back to the trenches under very heavy fire a wounded man who was practically helpless.

Salmon was sent to Camp Devens last fall with what was then the National army but he was rejected at the cantonment because of poor teeth. He came home, had his teeth made right, and made another try at military service.

Again he was rejected and the reason given was that he had a "weak heart." He then secured a position as a Knights of Columbus secretary at Devens and made persistent pleas to be sent overseas. His wish was finally granted and his latest achievement comes as a climax of his persistence.

Salmon is well known in Lowell and was employed by Putnam & Sons, the clothiers, before entering the service.

FEARED ACCIDENT WILL PROVE FATAL

Cristos, Kadeus, aged about 40 years and residing at 247 Market street, received injuries which may result in his death, while at his work at the Lawrence Mfg. Co. at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The man, so it was learned, fell on a piece of steel and crushed his abdomen. The ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

Daily Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done for Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloes, root of jalap, things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constipated. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.—Adv.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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Sergt. Looney
Sergt. Bill Looney of the 4th Pioneer band, writes as follows to a friend in Lowell from Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.

Dear Friend: We left Spartanburg Tuesday morning and arrived here this morning. This looks like a dandy camp. We are in barracks, the first time since we have been called out. I am writing this letter in the K of C building where Mr. Queenan was in charge. They expect him back here soon. I hope he will come while we are here.

I wish you would kindly ask His Honor, the mayor, to widen Central street, as some of our hand boys have been promoted and they will need lots of space to spread themselves when they get home.

The following have been advanced in rank: Wilfred Boulger, George "Babe" Rogers, William Griffith, Harry Sterard, Saul Gordon and Leo Bisset to corporals and A. W. Churchill and your humble servant have been made sergeants. We'll not until we get across—oh me, oh my!

There was one sad feature of our leaving camp life. We had to leave Bill Williams and Harry McKinley behind and we felt it keenly as they had been with us such a long time. We hope they will be with us soon. Sending my best wishes to you remain,
Yours truly,
SERGT. BILL.

Word has just been received from overseas of the bravery of a Lowell man who has made his way to the front line trenches although last fall he had been rejected twice from military service because of physical defects. The latest Lowell hero is John Salmon, Knights of Columbus secretary, and according to the information received the Lowell man went over the top with the men in one of the American units stationed in the "hot" sector of France and succeeded in bringing back to the trenches under very heavy fire a wounded man who was practically helpless.

Salmon was sent to Camp Devens last fall with what was then the National army but he was rejected at the cantonment because of poor teeth. He came home, had his teeth made right, and made another try at military service.

Again he was rejected and the reason given was that he had a "weak heart." He then secured a position as a Knights of Columbus secretary at Devens and made persistent pleas to be sent overseas. His wish was finally granted and his latest achievement comes as a climax of his persistence.

Salmon is well known in Lowell and was employed by Putnam & Sons, the clothiers, before entering the service.

News From Camp Devens

CAMP DEVENS SOLDIERS ARE BARRED FROM THE TOWN OF AYER

CAMP DEVENS, Sept. 22.—At 4:30 yesterday the order making effective the quarantine of the town of Ayer against Camp Devens was issued from headquarters to all organizations in camp.

At 5:30 the military police were rounding up soldiers who had thronged the town all day. The men were not there in violation of the order, since they were not aware such an order had been issued.

It has been a peculiar situation since Thursday, when the Ayer board of health, decided that a quarantine against the camp was advisable. There was some hesitancy about asking a military camp, 10 times the size of the town, to abide by arbitrary regulations issued by two members of the board of health. When the request was made, the commanding general declared himself willing to co-operate in the step, considered necessary.

Until further notice Camp Devens soldiers will not be permitted to visit Ayer without a written pass from regimental commanders.

On Official Business Only
This means that only soldiers on official business will be allowed to go to town. Others, in order to obtain passes, must show that there are exceptional circumstances connected with their cases.

Until the epidemic of influenza shall have been stamped out, Ayer does not want the hundreds of soldiers who daily throng the streets. The order does not apply to officers nor to men who are employed in camp, but live in town.

There were 28 more deaths in the Base hospital during the past 24 hours, all among enlisted men. The medical officers, however, feel that they have the disease well in hand, and it was reported at the division surgeon's office yesterday that there are 200 less cases in the hospital than yesterday.

Day's Epidemic Victims

Those whose deaths were reported yesterday were as follows:
Sam Rountree, 46th company, Depot Brigade.
Charles Mayers, G company, 73d Infantry.
Philip Noble, 5th company, Depot Brigade.
Alexander Read, 55th company, Depot Brigade.
Raymond Parks, 1st company, Development Battalion.
John Frazer, G company, 73d Infantry.
Harry Winslow, A company, 73d Infantry.
Leon Dumas, C company, 35th Machine Gun battalion.
Raymond I. Look, 26th Machine Gun Battalion.
Lydon Devell, Headquarters company, 73d Infantry.
Leo J. Decelles, 40th company, Depot Brigade.
Henry Welsh, 32d company, Depot Brigade.
Edward Donegan, F company, 212th Engineers.
James Palmer, C company, 25th Machine Gun battalion.
John E. Gould, 1st Development battalion.
Maurice A. O'Donnell, 22d company, Depot Brigade.
Zohals Wynn, 54th company, Depot Brigade.
William Knapp, 14th company, Depot Brigade.
Francis Wallace, Headquarters company, 42d Infantry.
William Kamp, Headquarters company, 73d Infantry.
Joseph Perren, B company, Military Police.
William McCluskey, 45th company, Depot Brigade.
Walter Putnam, D company, 73d Infantry.
Wilfred Desrosiers, 3 company, 73d Infantry.
William Killey, G company, 73d Infantry.
George Philbrick, 2d company, Depot Brigade.

The Bon Marche

BUY THRIFT STAMPS
DRY GOODS CO.

Showing of Latest Fall Millinery

You will find it a very easy matter to pick from the varieties presented here in our large stock, numbers of stunning shapes which will be very becoming to your features and particular type of figure. The shapes are in every conceivable design under the sun.



The unique American and Parisian artistry gives them "chicness" which is captivating, and when you note how little are the prices they are quoting, you will come in and look around, you are as welcome to look as you are to buy.

SAVE YOUR PEACH STONES AND BRING THEM HERE. HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

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William Killey, G company, 73d Infantry.
George Philbrick, 2d company, Depot Brigade.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Enrollment of 1590—450 New Students

WELLESLEY, Sept. 22.—Wellesley college opened today with an enrollment of 1590, of whom 450 were new students. Because of war conditions the college was unable to care for a larger number of new students, the registration being practically the same as last year. There are special war courses in wireless telegraphy, applied electricity, principles of agriculture and bacteriology, and emergency courses are offered in first aid, stenography and typewriting and food conservation.

KEEP THE CHILDREN WELL

Unless looked after children are prone to neglect themselves and become constipated.

Bliss Native Herb Tablets are a wonderful remedy for constipation. They act gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, tone up the system, bring back the glow of health, improve the appetite, and are easy to take.

Take BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS, and you will remove the fundamental cause of most all ailments, and lay the foundation for a healthy, cheerful, happy existence. They are the only recognized standard herb remedy, and the genuine have the trade mark. Price per box of 200 tablets, \$1.00. Look for money back guarantee on every box.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

PERFECTION HEATERS

Will save your coal and heat your rooms during these cool days before you start your boiler or furnace.

They begin to heat at once. No dirt or ashes.

Cheapest heat known. Order at once as the supply is very limited.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

Tel. 150-157

The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth

Put Your Dollars Into the Big Drive**WITH OUR BOYS****Headed for the Rhine****"THE FIGHTING FOURTH"****LIBERTY LOAN****Is Your Chance to Help****BUY ON THE
FIRST DAY OF
THE BIG DRIVE****Bonds Go On Sale Saturday, Sept. 28th
AT ALL THE BANKS****THE USUAL SYSTEM OF PARTIAL PAYMENTS AND INSTALMENTS WILL PREVAIL**

This advertisement is contributed by John H. Harrington, proprietor of The Lowell Sun, in aid of the effort to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE FOR LOWELL AND
NORTHERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
18 Shattuck Street, Lowell, Mass.

The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth The Fighting Fourth

WILL COST \$89,244,000

Dutch Government Begins

Preliminary Work of Draining the Zuider Zee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Undertaking a project which will cost about \$89,244,000 and will add 523,440 acres of tillable soil to the area of Holland, and which will require 33 years for completion, the Dutch government has begun preliminary work of draining the Zuider Zee. A commission has been named to take the necessary steps for the commencement of construction work, under authorization of an act passed by both houses of the Dutch legislature, which received the royal signature June 14, 1915, according to a report from Commercial Attaché Paul L. Edwards at The Hague.

The work of turning the bottom of the Zuider Zee into fields and gardens is divided into two distinct phases: First, the building of a great 15-mile dike from the island of Prielam on the coast of the province of Friesland; and second, the construction of four dikes within the sea and the draining and reclaiming of the land in back of these barriers.

The average depth of water which the great dike will encounter is about 12.5 feet below mean average sea level. The height of the dike itself above sea level will run from 13.5 feet to 17.5 feet.

The body of the main dike will consist of sand on a body of brush and stone, with a surface covering of clay, and the outside lateral surface will be faced with a basalt riprap. A double-track railroad will run along the dike on the inside. This clay for the surface will be dredged from the bottom of the Zuider Zee and will be transported from the island of Wieringen as waste material of a canal that will be under construction there. The total vol-

ume of the dike is estimated to be about 39,235,000 cubic yards. The estimated cost of the dike proper is about \$11,255,000.

Although the completion of the entire project will require 33 years, 52,000 acres comprising the first section of reclaimed land will be available for cultivation within fifteen years. Experts assure the Hollanders that the soil will be fertile, as, after the great dike has cut off the sea, the Zuider Zee gradually will turn fresh, owing to the continual emptying into it of fresh-water streams.

Several important fishing villages, such as Vollenham and Marken will be no longer touched by water, so the government has promised that special laws shall be passed providing for adequate indemnification of the fishermen and providing funds for the removal and re-establishment of their industry on the North Sea.

The government expects to receive about \$13 per acre per year as rental for the reclaimed soil.

185,000 CAPTURED BY ALLIES IN 2 MONTHS

PARIS, Sept. 23.—In a review of the battles in France during the past six months, the Havas agency credits to the American troops the re-establishment of the balance on the western front and points out the entire change that has taken place in the last two months.

"In the last two months alone," it says, "the allies took 185,000 prisoners. The enemy losses in men who will never be able to return to the ranks are estimated at 600,000—a void which the 1920 class will not suffice to fill."

BOLSHEVIKI BRANDED AS "OUTLAWS"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Horror-stricken by the bloody reign of terror in Russia the United States last Saturday called upon allied and neutral nations to consider what they may do to impress upon the Bolsheviki the aversion with which the civilized world regards their wanton crimes.

By direction of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing despatched an identical instruction to every American dip-

lomati representative in the foreign capitals.

The action aligns the United States with the governments of Great Britain and France in declaring the Bolsheviki republic, for the murders, crime and excesses which have shocked the world, outlaws and public enemies.

Action Apart from War

Whatever action may be decided upon by the nations separately or in concert, it is made clear, will be quite apart from the prosecution of the war against Germany.

The instructions to the United States representatives at foreign capitals follow:

"This government is in receipt of information from reliable sources revealing that the peaceable Russian citizens of Moscow, Petrograd and other cities are suffering from an openly avowed campaign of marked terrorism and are subject to wholesale executions.

"Thousands of persons have been shot without even a form of trial; ill-administered prisons are filled beyond capacity, and every night scores of Russian citizens are recklessly put to death and irresponsible bands are venturing their brutal passions in the daily massacre of untold innocents.

"In view of the earnest desire of the people of the United States to befriend the Russian people and lend them all possible assistance in their struggle to reconstruct their nation upon principles of democracy and self-government, and acting therefor solely in the interest of the Russian people themselves, this government feels that it cannot be silent or refrain from expressing its horror at this state of terrorism.

"Furthermore, it believes that in order to check the further increase of the indiscriminate slaughter of Russian citizens all civilized nations should register their abhorrence of such barbarism.

"You will inquire, therefore, whether the government to which you are accredited will be disposed to take some immediate action which is entirely devoid from the atmosphere of belligerency and the conduct of war to impress upon the perpetrators of these crimes the aversion with which civil-

ized nations regard their wanton crimes. The action aligns the United States with the governments of Great Britain and France in declaring the Bolsheviki republic, for the murders, crime and excesses which have shocked the world, outlaws and public enemies.

Is not a day. Generalized letters at all desks, ready to use. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

Gray Hair
use
Hair Health

A condition for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hairdresser. Is not a day. Generalized letters at all desks, ready to use. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

zation regards their present wanton acts.

Official reports from Russia, many coming from neutral countries, have revealed revolting acts that have astounded and shocked the world. The reign of terror has already greatly hindered the efforts of the United States to alleviate an impending famine in Russia as it is impossible to furnish much needed supplies to that part of the country under Bolsheviki control without actually feeding the German army and the German people.

It is conceded that there is enough food in southeastern Russia and western Siberia to feed all the Russian people if a means of distribution could be effected to keep the supplies from falling into German hands.

The alliance between the Bolshevists and Germany presents a dangerous situation to the allies in that it may afford Germany an opportunity greatly to increase her waning man power.

JUDGE KENNEDY SPOKE FOR LONG

Several outdoor rallies were held Saturday evening in the interest of Richard B. Long, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor.

The first was at city hall where Rep. Lynch of Cambridge and Judge Kennedy of Natick made stirring speeches. Judge Kennedy is a real orator. In the course of his remarks he paid a tribute to Mr. Gaston as a business man and a patriot; but he said some of Gaston's supporters were flaunting the three stars representing Mr. Gaston's two sons and his son-in-law now in the service, as a reason why Mr. Gaston should be nominated for governor. The speaker objected to any attempt to commercialize the patriotism of these young men.

He charged that if Mr. Gaston had his way in 1916, Mr. Hughes, the republican candidate and not Woodrow Wilson would have been elected. He said that Gaston not only refused to support Wilson but declared he would support the republican candidate. Mr. Long was then chosen as one of two men to conduct the Wilson campaign in this state and today Mr. Wilson wants Long nominated.

Mr. Long was the first man in the United States to break down the monopoly of the United Shoe Machinery company, after it tried to drive him out of business. He was the first to establish the eight-hour day in any shoe factory in this country and being a working man himself, he has always been fair to labor. When the war started he turned his factory over to the government for the manufacture of equipment and has since rendered great service in turning out belts, gas mask haversacks, saddles and various other articles sorely needed at the front. He is accused of working his employees overtime at his factory.

That is true. The government called for haste and Mr. Long asked his 4000 employees, many of whom are women, if they would work overtime and they all with one accord said "Yes!" they would work as long as they were able in order to provide the boys "over there" the articles upon which their safety or their lives depended. They receive double pay for overtime.

As a boy who had to go to work at the age of 14, Mr. Long educated his brother, who is now brigadier general in the United States army. But he has never mentioned that in this campaign.

Mr. Long, said the speaker, is a good democrat, an ardent patriot, the friend of labor and the kind of man this state needs as governor. He is a constructive statesman, the staunch friend and supporter of President Wilson whose name will go down in history as the man who will win for the rest of the world what Washington and Lincoln gave to the United States. Nominate a man who had the democratic loyalty to support Wilson in all his campaigns and who can be relied upon to continue that support.

For Mr. Gaston
At Towler's Corner, the Long rally was followed by one in the interest of Mr. Gaston, the principal speaker at which was Cornelius O'Neill, Esq. He criticized Judge Riley for certain remarks relative to Mr. Mansfield, attacked Mr. Long's record in labor matters, stating that he had been unfair to labor and charging that he is making excessive profits on the government contracts. He cited the example of Mr. Gaston in offering his services to the government for the sum of one dollar in order that he might assist in solving some of the business and other troubles that threatened to stop production in certain factories. The speaker appealed to his hearers to support Mr. Gaston, claiming that he is the only democratic candidate who can be elected.

BIDDY BEE'S GOOD FORM

Good form which is carefully observed in ordinary times is necessarily abandoned in emergencies such as accidents on the street or sidewalk. Should a woman passer-by show signs of illness, should fall, or drop a parcel, it is proper for the gentleman who happens to be nearest to her to offer her his assistance at once. If a woman is ill it is a man's place to take her to a nearby shop or drugstore where she may receive attention or to offer to call a carriage. It is proper for a gentleman to assist an elderly woman, or a woman carrying a baby to enter or leave a street car.

ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY

A meeting of the members of St. Peter's Holy Name society was held last evening with a large attendance. President Heatherman occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted. Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, pastor of St. Peter's was present and he spoke interestingly on various topics, dealing particularly with the Columbus day parade, which will be held in this city Oct. 12. The reverend gentleman urged all members of the organization to participate in the parade and announced that the Lawrence Military band had been engaged to accompany the society in the parade. Others who addressed the meeting were President Heatherman, Richard Lyons, John Sadler, Patrick Frawley and Secretary Ward.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

TORPEDOING OF MORENI

Our First Sea Fight and Something About "Americans" Who Took Part

BY ARTHUR E. McFARLANE

The following is sent out by the committee on public information, Washington, D. C.:

"That was Scholl an' Schmidt. Was they Americans? Sure-a. All of us in the armed guard was Americans."

And we sat back on the bunk of that little white-painted cubby hole that was his quarters and waited for him to go on. Around us were all the bunk houses and officers' quarters of the Brooklyn armed guard camp. And the armed guard of the speaker's story was the one that made America's first fight to a finish with the Hun on the sea.

In fact, the story-teller was that armed guard's commander, by name Andrew Copassaki, late gunner's mate on the Arizona, and a native of Greece. Also he told his story only under compulsion.

His beginning? His gunners were taking care of the 4500-ton gasoline freighter Moreni. She met her submarine one lazy dawn away back in June, 1917, off Cape Palos, Spain. From the start she was outraged and out-cubbed. She could use only one gun, because of her superstructure, while the Hun was raking her with two. For the last hour her gun-pointers and range-finders made their light above gasoline which was on fire. And in the last minutes the attacker ran in close, used the Moreni's burning "gas" as a smoke screen, and simply overwhelmed her with shrapnel and high explosive both. Only that isn't the story. Or perhaps it isn't the story at all, as a story, that really counts.

But let the thing come out as Copassaki told it.

"Oh, by then they was holin' us good! Forty or 50 holes we had, I guess. An' the gas was runnin' out of them an' burnin' on the water. The merchant crew? They was fine! Once the fire got an' enough, well, the stokers an' others, they was goin' to get the first, an' sure, you bet they knowed it. But only once in a while one of them come up—just to see how we're makin' out. Not any more than that. They was fine! Americans? Sure. Spanish-Americans, from Porto Rico."

"Up above, too, the shrapnel was comin'. The shrapnel shells, they was saved to make the report. But the boys forward, with their odder gun, they'd got to see me, too. The fire, it was blowin' every way. But I fixed my coat around my head, an' got through it that way, an' on'y my hands and arms was burned."

"By golly, you'd say all the ship was blazin' then. An' when she begun to go around, an' the flames was the other way, at first nobody could see each other for the smoke. The boys, when I got to them, they didn't know no more who was alive an' who was dead. There was one good boat left. Anyhow, she looked good then. An' the captain an' som' of the crew, they was tryin' to get her clear. 'Come on!' they kep' a-hollerin'. 'By cripes, come on!' They thought they couldn't do no more."

"An' them boys, I guess they thought they couldn't go no more. They knowed that som' was dead. An' what wasn't wounded, they was burned. They thought that anyhow they got to give up the ole ship then. An' the lears was runnin' off their eyes. They thought they was done."

"But they wasn't! They wasn't! Just then the smoke cleared again. We could see that boatman. An' we could see our magazine an' our ammunition. If we couldn't get it to the after gun no more, that was all right. We had another."

"Boys, I says, 'Stick! Stick! Come back to it! This is the time for us Americans to make our name!' An' they did come back to it, an' we fought them wit' that forward gun."

They came back. They fought again with that forward gun. And, after that, in a lifeboat that was splinter-riddled, they tried to carry on the fight with a machine gun. They believed they might be able to get near enough to the submarine to board her. But that is not the real ending of the story. It is this:

"And the captain?" someone asked, "did he come back?"

"Sure-a!" gleamed Copassaki, "sure! 'Mate, he says, 'I gase the ole ship is gone. An' I gase we're all a-goin' wit' her. But that's all right. Led her go. By-y yee, I stick to the end!'—Tomson, I think his name was, born in Norway. An' I think he was an American, too."

"Americans, too." And we who are



Cuts Off Auto Grease and Grime

HERE is something that will be welcomed by every auto owner—because it takes grease and dirt off the hands in a jiffy—



After an auto trip or a morning spent overhauling the car, sprinkle BO-RAXO in the washbowl and see how quickly the creamy lather cleans and clears the skin.

It's the Borax in BO-RAXO that does it—dissolves away every particle of dirt and leaves the skin white and healthy.

Your dealer sells BO-RAXO in sanitary sifter-top cans. More economical than soap.

15c and 30c

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Men's Furnishings Department

Yours for comfort as the cooler weather comes along. Meaning, of course, that our selections of heavier Underclothing, Sweaters and such are those which should bring to our counters discriminating buyers.

Carter's Underwear

Noted for its snug fitting, good wearing qualities. Here's a full line of Union Suits, medium weight cotton, merino and worsted, short or regular lengths. Priced from \$1.50 Up

Munsing Wear FOR MEN

Medium and heavy weight cottons and wools. All of these garments have the drop seat. A splendid feature once tried, always satisfactory. Priced from 50c to \$5.00

HEAVY COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS—Gray and eorn, all sizes, 34 to 46 and first quality. 46 dozen to sell at this price. \$1.50 Each

MEDIUM WEIGHT, FINE RIBBED UNION SUITS—Cream color, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. \$2.00 Each

Men's Sweater Coats

75 ALL WOOL WORSTED COATS—Navy, crimson and green. These coats came to us late last season; could not be duplicated for one-third more. Special \$7.50 Each

MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS—Our first shipment now on sale, made special, extra large body and length. Special \$1.50 Each

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Heavy flannel, made up in best manner, all sizes. Special \$1.75

West Section

Left Aisle

SPECIAL PRICES FOR Outing Flannels, Etc.

A SPLENDID SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORINGS IN EVERY GRADE

OUTING FLANNEL—27 inches wide, best quality, extra heavy fleece, made specially for night shirts, pajamas and under skirts; regular price 42c per yard. Special 35c Per Yard

VELTINA FLEECE—36 inches wide for kimonos and dressing saques, in a large assortment, very pretty floral patterns and all the desirable plain colors; regular price 50c yard. Special 39c Per Yard

KIMONO FLANNEL REMNANTS—27 inches wide in a good assortment of checks, plaids and stripes, in light and dark colorings. Regular price 30c yard. Special price 25c Per Yard

KATOMURA FLANNEL—27 inches wide in a good line of large and small figures in light and dark colorings. Special price 39c Per Yard

Specials Today from 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 50c

FRESH WESTERN EGGS, doz. 40c

GEORGIA PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 23c

ROUND STEAK, lb. 23c

RUMP STEAK, lb. 23c

SALT PORK, lb. 23c

SALT PIGS' HEAD, lb. 15c

RUMP BUTTS, lb. 24c

JUICY ORANGES, doz. 35c

COLORADO PEACHES, doz. 30c

Saunders' Market GORHAM AND SUMMER STS.

IS YOUR ROOF TIGHT?

If not, why not fix it at once with some of our

ASPHALT SHINGLES

We have them in all styles.

SINGLE SHINGLES
STRIP SHINGLES
CONTINUOUS SHINGLES

Cheaper and better than wood; easier to lay. Look better and last much longer, and are fire-proof.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254 Merrimack Street

Tel. 156-157

FIGHTING FOURTH

Liberty Loan Drive Will
Open in This City Next
Saturday

Lowell Will Be Called Upon
to Raise Approximately
\$7,000,000

Once more Lowell will throw all her
energies into one concentrated effort
for the government when the "Fight-
ing Fourth" Liberty Loan campaign
opens in this city next Saturday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock.

Three times has Lowell been called
upon to contribute substantial amounts
directly to Uncle Sam in order that he
may prosecute the world war in the
most effective manner and three times
has Lowell responded with a vim and
spirit that has become characteristic
since April, 1917.

Lowell will be called upon to raise
approximately \$7,000,000 in the period
extending from Sept. 23 to Oct. 19.

From present indications the out-
standing feature of the new drive will
be the splurge of the opening day.
Every effort will be made by the Low-
ell Liberty Loan Campaign committee
to have as many bonds sold on Satur-
day, the opening day, as possible. It
is hoped that the largest number of
people who have ever worn Liberty
loan buttons on the first day of a cam-
paign will do so next Saturday. All
the banks are prepared for the opening
drive and one of the busiest Saturdays
that Lowell has ever experienced is
anticipated.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday
morning the mill whistles and church
bells will ring all over the city to no-
tify the public formally that the loan
campaign has been born.

A number of the large industries
have promised to send in their sub-
scriptions on the first day of the cam-
paign and it is expected that the banks
will follow the same course so that the
drive may get a flying start.

John A. Stevens, the well known en-
gineer, will have the honor of being
the first subscriber to the fourth loan
here. Mr. Stevens has agreed to pur-
chase \$10,000 worth of each loan re-
gardless of rates or interest or any
other conditions. Humphrey O'Sulli-
van and the Boston mills are also listed
at the Union National bank as early
subscribers for the new bonds.

This afternoon the campaign of four-
minute speakers in the local theatres
began and will continue every after-
noon and evening throughout the
week.

Robert F. Marden is chairman of
the loan committee, John H. Murphy,
secretary, and the other members are
as follows: A. G. Pollard, George E.
King, George M. Harrigan, John P.
Robertson, Frank H. Haynes, Frank P.
McGilly, Mrs. William T. Sheppard,
Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Charles E.
Anderson, James C. Reilly, Mark de
Silva, Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Hon.
James E. O'Donnell, Charles P. Conant,
Edward B. Carney, Charles H. Cog-
erton, Austin K. Chadwick, Henry W.
Farnes, Frank A. Groves, Nathan C.
Lamson, William D. Brown, Jude C.
Wadleigh, C. F. Cunningham, Charles
N. Woodward, James M. Abbott.

Military Watches

Here you will find a splendid
assortment of the leading makes
in the popular styles.

GEO. H. WOOD

135 CENTRAL ST.

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WANTED

10 laborers, Wednesday
morning at No. Billerica Sta-
tion. Apply B. W. Kearney.
Phone 11-5.

SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT

Nothing Over 10c—7 to 9—Nothing Over 10c
13c Mueller's Macaroni, pkg. 10c
13c Campbell's Tomato Soup, can. 10c
7c Lenox Soap, 2 Bars for. 10c
13c Honeycomb Tripe, lb. 10c
13c Toilet Paper, pkg. 10c
5c Tomatoes, hard and firm, 4 lbs. 10c
5c Onions, large, sound, 3 lbs. 10c
5c Beets, 3 lbs. 10c
15c Button Onions, lb. 10c
13c Spice for Pickling, pkg. 10c

FAIRBURN'S

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon
of Lowell Council at First
Congregational Church

Rev. D. D. Hoagland, who has been
with the boys, "Over There," gave an
interesting and inspiring talk at the
mass meeting held yesterday after-
noon, at the First Congregational
church, under the auspices of the Low-
ell council of Religious Education.
The school of Religious Education re-
opens Oct. 3, and the meeting was in-
tended for the purpose of a rally and a
discussion of the outline of the pro-
gram for the classes to be conducted
this winter. Rev. Frank M. McKibben,
director of the school, took charge of
the meeting, and called upon L. A.
Olney and Rev. Herbert A. Barker for
brief remarks relative to the work of
the school and the definite aims. Fol-
lowing these speakers, Rev. D. D.
Hoagland of Hyde Park, was intro-
duced.

Rev. Mr. Hoagland has been serving
with the American army as a Y.M.C.A.
secretary, and was with the boys from
Soissons to Toul and Chateau-
thierry. He spoke of the fine phys-
ical condition of the boys, despite the
rainy, damp weather under which
they fought, but which did not pro-
duce any lasting physical discomfort,
or serve in any way to dampen their
enthusiasm. He said he believed that
before Christmas there will be close to
three million American men on the
other side, fighting the cause of democ-
racy. He pointed out the fact that
Christianity and religion are the basic
principles upon which the soldiers are
now fighting, and that much has been
accomplished because the aims have
been their origin from these sources.

He said:
"There never was so genuine a
clash of righteousness and unright-
eousness in the world, as there is to-
day. I have yet to read any story of
the atrocities of the Germans that I
do not believe. The one thing that the
boys are there to do, is to beat the
boches. That is all they think and all
they dream. And oh, how they fight!
They are always going forward. Our
flag has never gone back in France,
and it never will. These men do not
know that it is religion, but at bottom
that is the fundamental thing. They
are learning to be friends together,
and brothers. The thing that is hap-
pening over there is a thing that must
happen over here, very quickly. They
are being made into one; and when
they come back they will not ask
whether a man they meet on the street
is a Congregationalist, a Methodist or
a Baptist, but he has got to be a Chris-
tian, if he is going to hold them at all.
You have got to learn, in this School
of Religious Education, not only how to
teach the lessons, but you have got to
learn what life is."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press
agents of the different theatres say of
the current attractions and of others
to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Dancers who dance, singers who
sing, scenery that fairly glitters—
these will characterize "Hands Across
the Sea," the great dancing turn to be
offered to patrons of the B. F. Keith
theatre, this week, commencing this
afternoon. In four big scenes with
eight of the very best dancers obtain-
able, with a riot of color and music
that simply forces the foot to tap
"Hands Across the Sea" should prove
to be one of the hits of the entire sea-
son. While it has the same name as a
famous old melodrama, this act has
nothing else in common with that play.
As the name implies it is a demonstra-
tion of the allies' cause, as manifested
by dance steps.

The pretty Lovenberg Sisters, Ade-
laide and Estelle, who have been here
several times in the past and who have
been dancing since they were children,
are two of the principals in this act,
although the Neary Brothers, who have
also been following Terpsichore for
many years will have principal parts.
These four form the nucleus of the big
act. In the opening scene one sees the
boy of Naples, Italy. Here is going on
a Piccola, one of the joyous days when
all the populace turn out to dance and
sing. The dancers in this
scene will give the peasant dances, and
there will be singing. From Italy the
scene changes to Trafalgar square,
London. Instantly the war atmosphere
asserts itself. There comes on the
straight Tommy Atkins and represen-
tatives of the famous Guards' corps
will be seen. English Morris dancing,
which is very old in its conception,
will be given in this scene. Next we
come to the scene depicting the famous
Donnybrook Fair. Here comes the
colleens and the gossoms in their
pretty costumes and Irish jigs and
reels and folk dancing will be indulg-
ed in. One of the Neary brothers will
play the Irish pipes for the dancers.
Last, but far from least, will be the
activities of the final scene—America.
All of the dancers are glad to be home.

OFFICE HELP

WANTED
Girl 16 years old, graduate of
grammar school for position as time-
keeper. Must be rapid and accurate
in figures. Apply at The Lamson
Company, 156 Walker st.

once more, and they break into some
characteristic American numbers. The
closing scene is one of much beauty,
showing the Dance of the Allies, with
the various nations represented by the
following named: Japan, Thomas
Neary; Montenegro, Robert Gore;
Italy, Montenegro, Robert Gore;
Belgium, Marie Mitchell; Eng-
land, Helen Mann; France, Adelaide
Lovenberg; and America, Estelle Lov-
enberg. The singers with the act con-
sist of Misses Guenther and Richardson
and Harry Morrissey.

You don't know what a "Swift" com-
edy is? "1000" is one, and is played
by Thomas F. Swift and Mary H.
Kelley. It is not far from wrong to
classify it as a "Swift" comedy. Mr.
Swift is young, he hasn't spent all of
his life at the merry game of laugh-
causing, but he has attained an amaz-
ing amount of pep, and can hurl more
chunks of funny things at audiences
than comedians usually do in three or
four acts. This is a comedy all about
money—pleasant theme! and Mr.
Swift handles it well. Miss Kelley is
another splendid performer, whose
work will be much liked.

Harry Breen needs no introduction.
Harry writes poetry, or rather, he re-
cites it. It is doubtful if Mr. Breen
ever wrote any in his life. He just
"makes it up out of his head," as he
goes along, and any little thing that
occurs is quite likely to furnish him
with some rhyme. Mr. Breen is a
performer whose methods never grow
stale. He can be guaranteed to lift the
dull gray clouds. Yes, he sings, too,
and he disports himself generally in a
care-free manner.

"Making Good" in a theatrical sense
isn't always an easy matter. One will
gather this from the comedy sketch
which Steve McNally, Max Dimus and
Lanier De Wolf will produce, and
which bears this title. It is in two
scenes: the first outside of a vaudeville
theatre where the three are engaged to
play a trial performance, and the sec-
ond, where the act goes on for the first
time. There is plenty of uproarious
comedy in the turn.

Inasmuch as comedy is the keynote
of the bill it will do no harm to intro-
duce the Bond-Wilson Co. with "Super-
stitions," which is a splendid new
blackface bit. One of the sweetest of
all soprano singers on the stage today
is Lilly Mather, friend of the celebrated
John McCormack, who is rated as a
singer extraordinary. Miss Mather has
wonderful charm of manner and vocal
ability wholly out of the ordinary. The
Sprague-McNiece trio are rollicky skit-
ters with many new twists to their
work. The week's comedy picture will
be "The Snow Cure," with Ford Ster-
ling in the leading part. The Keith
Weekly News will be shown at all per-
formances.

OPERA HOUSE

The first of the week's series of
presentations by the Emerson star
players at the Opera House of William
A. Brady's great New England drama,
"As Ye Sow," will be given this after-
noon, and judging from the advance
sale of tickets, the attendance will be
unusually large. Miss Jane Salisbury
and Julian Noe, who are to appear in
the leading characters, will receive
able assistance and support from the
other members of the company. Arthur
Buchanan, George Bryant Connor, Jo-
seph Crechan and Miss Louise Girard
Huntington will be seen to particular
advantage. The advance sale of seats
for the performances later in the week
to indicate all-out so that it's advisable
to secure your favorite reservations at
once. Better still have your name
placed on the subscription list and
your tickets will be put aside for you
from week to week. It's better and
more convenient for all concerned. Tel.
261 and have it done.
Indigo-willor role Me

THE STRAND

Diamond and rubies or a little boy's
friendship—which shall he choose?
That's the problem that confronts Bos-
ton Blackie, the principal character
portrayed by Bert Lytell in the clever
dramatic play, "Boston Blackie's Little
Pal," which will be shown for the first
time at The Strand today. The average
thief has, as a rule, only one object
and that is wealth without work. But
Boston Blackie is not the ordinary
thief—he is also a gentleman and a
scholar. See him.

It's been some time since Monty
Love, one of Lowell's biggest screen
favorites, has appeared on the local
screen, so that his coming for the first
time in the six-part picturization,
"To Him That Hath," should
prove a real pleasure to all patrons.
The allied war pictures, a new comedy
and the latest Pathé weekly, and Miss
Annette Luwick as the week's soloist
will round a bill of exceptional worth.

LOWELL WOMEN ARE
DOING THEIR BIT

Lowell women may be credited with
a sense of patriotic duty which is on a
par with that displayed by the soldiers
representing the "Spindle City," when
they answer the call for volunteers in
services which can best be performed
by women's hands. Owing to the fact
that the government has taken over
70 per cent. of the canneries in the
United States, it is therefore necessary
that a huge amount of canning be car-
ried on by the housewife. Hundreds of
women have been working unceasing-
ly at the task of preserving fresh prod-
ucts for winter use, so that they will
not be compelled to draw upon the
limited supply of canned goods which
will be on sale at grocery stores.

The war work headquarters recent-
ly issued a call for volunteers at the
community canning kitchen and 35
women have registered to assist in
the work. They are: Mrs. E. R. Soule,
Mrs. Rushworth, Mrs. Mary A. White,
Mrs. John F. Callahan, Miss Anna Bar-
rett, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mrs. J. K. Whit-
tier, Mrs. L. T. Trull, Mrs. T. J. Mc-
Donald, Mrs. Hubert A. Sweet, Mrs. D.
B. Carroll, Mrs. L. A. Ayer, Mrs. Arthur
Turner, Mrs. Roy Hurder, Miss Mar-
garet Skeffington, Mrs. George Hager-
man, Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mrs. Arthur
Scoboria, Miss Edith Austin, Mrs. Jas.
Carmichael, Miss Jennie Watson, Mrs.
V. E. Mendlik, Mrs. Howard Morton,
Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, Mrs. Chas.
Warren, Mrs. Arthur Spaulding, Mrs.
Albert N. Morton, Miss Mildred French,
Miss Winnifred Haggerty, Miss Betty
Haggerty, Mrs. Susan Donahue, Miss
Louise Boardman, Miss Natalie Co-
nant, Mrs. Emma Williamson, Mrs.
Thomas Chadwick, Miss Severy, Miss
Alice Owens, also two school girls, Miss
Mary O'Connell and Miss Regina Sulli-
van.

GIRL ELEVATOR
OPERATOR KILLED

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Miss Georgia
Leonard of Cambridge, an elevator op-
erator in the Ames building in the
downtown business section, was
caught between the floor of the car
and the first floor landing and instan-
tly killed today. There were no pas-
sengers in the elevator and the police
were unable to determine how the ac-
cident happened.

SURPRISE PARTY

There was a pretty gathering on
Friday evening at the residence of
William J. Renaud, 32 Apple street,
when his daughter, Lauretta, was pre-
sented a handsome gold wrist watch
and a gold ring.

The occasion, which was both a
birthday and a surprise party, was in
the entire charge of Miss Laura La-
jeunesse. Mr. Omer Descombeaux read
an address and the presentation was
made by Miss Laura LaJeunesse. After
many hours of games and pleasures the
visitors went away wishing the host-
esses many days of prosperity and hap-
piness.

An Appeal

By American Brewers

To the American People

The press has in the past two days given much space to
the fact that certain American brewers loaned the sum of
\$375,000 to Mr. Arthur Brisbane, which sum he used in the
purchase of the Washington Times.

In many publications referring to this matter the word
"German" is applied to the word "Brewer" and there is con-
tinued and persistent effort to create in the minds of readers
the impression that the brewers are as a class unpatriotic. The
attempt to create and foster this impression is to give birth to,
and nourish, what is a malicious and cowardly lie!

More than 95 per cent. of all the brewers in the United
States are American born. And in a very large proportion of
cases the parents were American born.

What money they have, has been made in business and
invested in America. Since the beginning of the war, brewers
have been among the largest purchasers of every Liberty Bond
issue, the total of their subscriptions amounts to many millions
of dollars. They have contributed large amounts to the Red
Cross and other war activities.

Brewers themselves are fighting under the Stars and Stripes.
In the many acts of disloyalty discovered by the Depart-
ment of Justice prior to and during the war, there is not one
single instance where any brewer, directly or indirectly, has
in any way been adjudged guilty of any act which could be
considered disloyal.

Much publicity has been given to the fact that before the
war commenced breweries of the country contributed money
to the German-American Alliance for the purpose of contesting
prohibition. Not one single dollar has been paid to a German-
American Alliance by any brewer after the declaration of war
between Germany and this country, and this fact is well known
to every man who has investigated this subject.

It has never been shown and never can be shown that
any American brewer has contributed, directly or indirectly, to
the dissemination of unpatriotic propaganda!

A few days ago our president issued a proclamation for-
bidding the manufacture of beer after December 1. Despite
the fact that this order destroys billions of dollars' worth of
property, it has been accepted by the brewers without com-
plaint, because they realize that in the judgment of the presi-
dent such a ruling is necessary to the success of the war
program.

Are certain politicians, disappointed in their ambitions,
and those others opposed to the consumption of any beverage
with the slightest trace of alcohol, so powerful that they can
use the horrors of this distressing war to heap odium and dis-
grace upon a class of citizens whose loyalty, measured by
whatever standard, is 100 per cent. American?

WE ARE NOT MAKING THIS APPEAL IN BEHALF OF
OUR PROPERTIES, OR OUR PRODUCTS, BUT ARE
AMERICAN CITIZENS APPEALING TO YOU TO HELP
PROTECT THE GOOD NAMES OF OURSELVES AND
OUR FAMILIES.

News of the Churches

Parishioners of the various masses at the local Catholic churches yesterday were reminded of the opening of the "fighting fourth" Liberty loan campaign next Saturday and were urged to contribute as generously as possible.

Further announcement was also made of plans for the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway on Columbus day and both the men and women of the various parishes were urged to participate in the big parade that is to precede the formal dedication.

St. Patrick's

Large numbers of the faithful received communion at the early masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday. Rev. James J. Kerrigan celebrated the 7 o'clock mass. Rev. Timothy P. Callahan celebrated the late mass. Announcement was made of dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway and all the parishioners were urged to take part in the exercises.

St. Peter's

The young girls of the parish received communion at the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. Rev. Peter Linchman was the celebrant and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan assisted in giving communion. Rev. Francis L. Shea celebrated the 11 o'clock mass and the pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., made the announcements. The annual roll collection was taken up at all the masses and a large sum realized. Yesterday afternoon the final rehearsal and instructions for those who are to be confirmed next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 were held. The Holy Name society met last evening and made arrangements for participation in the dedicatory exercises of Cardinal O'Connell parkway. The Immaculate Conception sodality will meet Thursday evening for the same purpose.

Immaculate Conception

At the 8 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday the members of the senior branch of the Children of Mary and the junior branch of the Holy Name society received communion in a body. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., assisted in giving communion.

Sacred Heart

Members of the Children of Mary

sodality received communion at the 7:30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., was the celebrant. Rev. Dennis Finnegan, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass and the pastor made the announcements. Tuesday evening the Red Cross unit will meet and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the sacrament of confirmation will be administered to a large class.

St. Michael's

The usual services were carried out at St. Michael's church yesterday. This evening, the Charity Guild will meet at 7:30 to resume Red Cross work. The men of the parish will meet tomorrow evening to make preparations for the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway.

St. Margaret's

The pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan, celebrated the late mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday. The men of the parish met last evening to make plans for Columbus day.

St. Columba's

Rev. Patrick J. Hally, the pastor, celebrated the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Columba's church yesterday. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis A. McNeil. Special prayers were said for the men in the service and an appeal for the Liberty loan was made.

St. Anthony's

Right Rev. Bishop da Silva celebrated the early masses at St. Anthony's church yesterday, assisted by Rev. M. Jeronimo. Rev. J. S. Perry celebrated the parish mass. The annual parish reunion will be held Oct. 15 in Associate hall. Next Thursday at 8 o'clock a mass will be sung for the repose of the soul of the late Michael Roman, pastor of St. Peter's church.

Bishop da Silva left for New York today to assist at the funeral of Cardinal Farley. He will be gone for the week.

Calvary Baptist

Rev. A. R. Dilts took for his topic at the morning service yesterday at the Calvary Baptist church, "Religious Education," and spoke in the evening on "What of the Jews?" Next Sunday will be Rally Day.

Fifth Street Baptist

"Religious Education," was the subject for the morning sermon at the Fifth Street Baptist church yesterday. The topic for the evening service was, "The Ark of the Lord." From Friday until Sunday there will be special plans for Rally Day. A lawn party will be held Saturday afternoon and an entertainment in the evening, and on Sunday morning there will be special Rally Day exercises.

First Baptist

"The Second Line of Defense," was the subject for the sermon preached by Rev. A. C. Archibald at the First Baptist church yesterday. There was a solo by Mrs. W. Papp. "Is the Kaiser a Christian?" was the topic for the evening service. Wednesday evening will mark the first of a series of neighborhood prayer meetings.

Paige Street Baptist

"Nothing for Nothing," was the subject of the sermon preached by Rev. Earl T. Favro, at the Paige Street Baptist church yesterday morning. He spoke in the evening on "The Kaiser's Grandfather—Who was He?" Wednesday evening the Sunday school board will meet to discuss plans for Rally Day, which is to be held the first Sunday in October.

Worthing Street Baptist

Rev. Walter A. Woodbury conducted both services yesterday at the Worthing Street Baptist church, taking for his topic at the morning service, "Christian Fellowship," and in the evening, "Making Harbour through the Fog." The officers of the Sunday school will meet with Mr. Leadbetter tonight to make plans for Rally Day.

Christian Science

The subject discussed at the Christian Science churches yesterday was, "Matter." Testimonial meetings will be held on Wednesday evening.

Eliot Congregational

Rev. H. A. Barker took for his theme yesterday morning at the Eliot Congregational church, "The Crowning Quality." Next Sunday will be Rally Day.

All Souls Church

"The Church and the Child," was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the service of All Souls church, by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Rodman Hussey.

First Congregational

Rev. E. T. Ford, D.D., of East Weymouth, preached yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, taking for his subject, "The Christian and

Save Your Clothes
"My fine lingerie comes out CLEAN, SPOTLESS, UNHARMED and LASTS TWICE AS LONG Since Using

VAN'S NORUB

No Rubbing Required
Makes the Clothes Last Longer

VAN'S NORUB, 11th St. West Hoboken, N.J.

Best thing for your clothes
at your GROCER'S 10¢

the Hour." He brought out the fact that it was a great privilege to have been a Christian in other centuries, but that it was a very wonderful thing to be a Christian just at this time, for one can realize the growth and accomplishments of Christianity, and he pointed out that 50 percent of the uplift movements in the world are of Christian origin. The topic for the evening service was, "Tested values or thinking Strength."

Kirk Street Church

"Blindness or Sight," was the topic for the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Wm. F. English, at the Kirk Street Congregational church yesterday morning.

Pawtucket Church

Rev. A. G. Lyon preached yesterday morning from the text, Psalms 122:1, "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord," and discussed the subject, "Making Room for the Lord." The pastor spoke in the evening on, "The Story of the two Disciples."

Pilgrim Chapel

The Sunday services at Pilgrim Chapel were changed yesterday and will continue to run on the new schedule, which will be 3 o'clock for the children's classes and 4 o'clock for the regular service. Rev. Steven A. Valtres took for his subject yesterday, "Fidelity and Faith."

St. Anne's Episcopal

Rev. A. W. Shaw, assistant rector, conducted the services yesterday at St. Anne's Episcopal church, preaching in the morning on the subject, "God's demands upon us for moral conduct," and in the evening, "The house builded upon a rock and the house builded upon the sand."

Jewish Synagogue

The regular services of the Jewish synagogues were conducted on Saturday.

Swedish Lutheran

"Various Kinds of Religion," was the pastor's topic for his sermon at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning.

First Swedish Methodist

Rev. Albert J. Hallington took for his topic yesterday morning at the First Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, "Providence," and preached in the evening on, "Unspirituality." The choir sang for the first time this season at the evening service. There will be a lecture on Wednesday evening at the church, when Albert Hallan of Malden will talk on "The Reality of the Spiritual World."

St. Paul's M.E. Church

"A Triumphant Life," was the topic for the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Cairns at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. He spoke in the evening on, "The Magic Touch."

Worthing Street Methodist

Rev. W. C. Townsend preached yesterday morning at the Worthing Street Methodist Episcopal church, taking for his subject, "What is it to be a Christian?"

First Primitive Methodist

"The Healing of the Ten Lepers," was the topic of the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews, at the First P.M. church, yesterday morning. The subject discussed at the evening service was, "Heaven's Imperial Call to the Church."

Lawrence Street Methodist

Rev. John Singleton conducted the services at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church yesterday, taking for his topic in the morning, "A Message of Hope," and in the evening, "The Finished and Unfinished Task."

First Presbyterian

"Face to Face With God," was the subject for the morning sermon yesterday at the First Presbyterian church, the pulpit being supplied by the assistant pastor, Rev. Mr. Craig. He spoke in the evening on "A Call to Repentance."

Westminster Presbyterian

Rev. S. A. Jackson took for his theme



Don't envy those with good complexions

Resinol

heals unsightly eruptions

A bad complexion need not cause discouragement, for Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are proving daily that they heal sick skins, and preserve well ones. They have been used for years to relieve itching, remove pimples, and to overcome roughness and rashes.

Help to rid yourself of skin trouble, and keep your complexion attractive by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

For sale by all druggists.
Resinol Shaving Stick gives a free soothing lather. Try it!

17,000,000 persons subscribed to the 3d Liberty Loan

In one day the Mecca factory turns out enough cigarettes to give every man who subscribed a smoke.

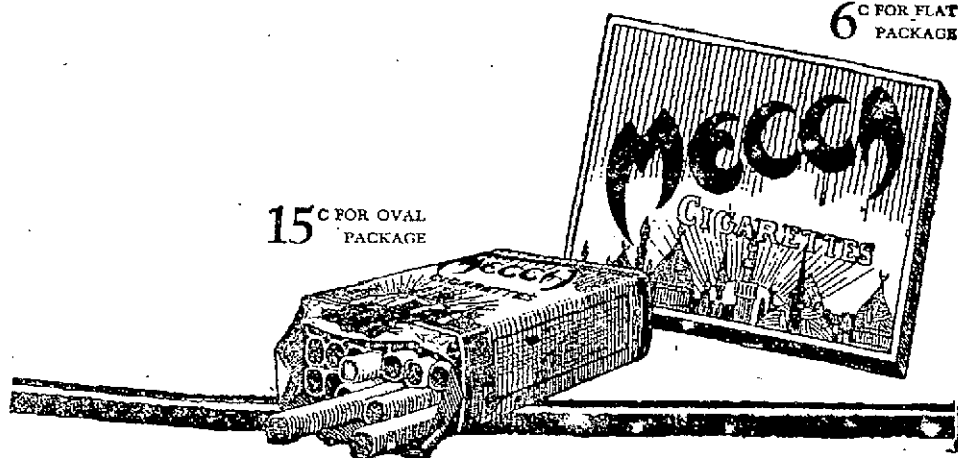
The flavor of Mecca brings satisfaction to over a million men every day. 12 tobaccos—7 American and 5 Turkish—actually blended into one, make the flavor which they enjoy.

Moist heat passed through them for 50 hours draws the smoothness and fragrance of the Turkish into the American, and the body and "pep" of the American into the Turkish.

This is the famous Still-Blend process.

Buy a package of Mecca cigarettes and get the flavor of 12 tobaccos made into 1.

The American Smokers



yesterday morning "The Happiness and Pleasure of the Christian Religion," at the Westminster United Presbyterian church.

First Universalist

"The New Birth," was the theme for the morning service at the First Universalist church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher. Next Sunday will be Rally-day.

SANDY CHAPMAN TELLS WHAT HIS MEN DO

Following is a good story of adventures overseas told by "Sandy" Chapman, a Knights of Columbus field secretary and chief of the hospital division at Paris. Charles Chapman is a member of Cambridge council of the K. of C., No. 74, and is undoubtedly known personally to many members of the Lowell council. He entitles his story, "My Experience in the Hospitals in France," and in detail it is as follows:

One Monday morning, at about 9 o'clock, I was sitting at my desk at our headquarters, 16 Place de la Madeleine, when I was called to the office of our overseas commissioner, who informed me that word had just been received that several "blesses" (wounded soldiers) were expected to arrive at a base hospital and that the services of my men would be needed. Some of the secretaries who had arrived the day before were in the reading room when I called for volunteers, and everyone of them, ten in all, responded.

We hurried ourselves into a camellionette and started at once for the hospital. When we arrived there, the officer in charge met us cordially and instructed us in the services which he would require of us. Soon some of the ambulances arrived, and then our real work began.

Each ambulance contained four stretchers with a wounded boy in each. Each boy was tenderly lifted and carried into the hospital. Knowing the pleasure which a smoke gives to the wounded soldier, we had provided ourselves with a supply of cigarettes, and a lighted one was placed between the lips of each of them, and each smiled his gratitude through his pain. The wound of each was then examined and the patient given a tag for the proper operating room. Then the heavy shoes and clothing were removed. In some cases, it was necessary to cut away the clothing so as not to disturb the splints and bandages which were given the wounded as first aid upon the field. A new set of pajamas and a small Red Cross bag was then given to each and each patient was given a bath by three of our men, sometimes a priest among the number, and in many cases this was the first warm bath the poor fellows had received since their arrival in France.

The men were then taken to the operating room, where our men rendered such aid to the surgeons and nurses as was required of them, and we saw wonderful operations performed by the most eminent surgeons in the world. After the operation it was our duty to carry the patient to the designated ward, and make him as comfortable as possible. Our work had continued throughout the day and it was midnight before the last wounded boy was tucked away in his bed. Then the officers conducted us to their mess room, where lunch had been prepared for us, and after that we were assigned to cots for the night, ready to respond to any call made upon us, as at that time wounded were arriving during the night.

About ninety per cent of our boys are smokers, and discriminating judges of good tobacco, and when you are able to give them a genuine American cigarette you give them a real treat. All the boys, smokers and non smokers, like good candy, sweet chocolate and lemon drops. I have been told by some of the doctors that this is the best medicine which they could receive.

It is our mission not only to contribute to the physical comfort of the wounded, so far as we can, but also to bring to them peace of mind as well, and so some of our men brought to the hospital a phonograph with a plentiful supply of the latest records, and while they were giving the boys an impromptu concert, it was my duty to make lemonade to refresh them. Just as we were leaving the hospital, a boy who had lost his right hand asked one of our men to write a letter to his mother, and when this service was performed, the poor fellow remarked that if he only had a shave he would feel all right,

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 21, 1918

Sept. 12—Jennie E. Lang, 66, gastro-enteritis.
13—John Christopher, 73, diarrhoea.
14—Octavia M. Messer, 50, arterio-sclerosis.
Joseph H. Matthews, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
Joseph E. C. Beaulieu, 1, diarrhoea.
Hilda Baptists, 1, broncho-pneumonia.
Dorothy C. Neviska, 2, malnutrition.
Bessie Neyman, 20, lob. pneumonia.
Jennie M. Donovan, 49, cer. hemorrhage.
Athas Ziochos, 7m, gastro-enteritis.
15—Mary L. McGowan, 60, cer. hemorrhage.
Kostantinos Nicolas, 3m, cholera infantum.
Marie E. Laurette Tanguay, 4m, cholera infantum.
Lizzie P. Salmon, 61, cer. embolism.
Mary O'Hare, 43, conflagration.
Catherine Devine, 75, arterio-sclerosis.
Vasilike Maes, 10m, gastro-enteritis.
Theresa R. Desimas, 17, lob. pneumonia.
16—James W. Nickerson, 23, broncho-pneumonia.
Susie Clancy, 38, cer. nephritis.
17—Mary A. Poor, 53, chr. glom. nephritis.
Theodore Maxrakis, 55, pulm. tuberculosis.
Margaret Flanders, 50, chr. valv. heart disease.
Charles B. Early, 24, tub. meningitis.
Maria Prada, 5m, gastro-enteritis.
Fleur A. B. Gignac, 26, pulm. tuberculosis.
Margaret McCullough, 60, arterio-sclerosis.
Alfred H. Penn, 35, automobile accident.
18—Francis J. Lang, 35, endocarditis.
Albert G. Johnson, 68, arterio-sclerosis.
Sarah M. Erdis, 33, lob. pneumonia.
19—Louisa A. Shaughnessy, 1, erysipelas.
Bridget Conway, 78, arterio-sclerosis.
20—Mary Brennan, 24, lob. pneumonia.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

PARENT'S DEATH DUE TO GAS POISONING

Accidental gas-poisoning was responsible for the death of Joseph Parent, aged 52 years, who was found dead in his room Sunday morning. Parent, who occupied a room in a lodging house at 38 Chalmers street, was known to be a man of good habits, and had gone to bed the preceding night apparently in the best of health and spirits.

Medical Examiner Smith gives it as his opinion that in turning out the gas light on retiring, Parent inadvertently opened the gas cock which would be used to supply gas for a gas radiator, if one was in use, and which was very close to the gas light cock.

The body was found by the proprietor of the house.

The dead man was a widower, and had come in the previous evening from a visit to his daughter, a Mrs. Levy, who is at present in a hospital. His intentions were to find accommodations for his daughter and himself, pending the search for which he had stopped at the lodging house where he had stayed on former occasions.

JAPANESE CABINET HAS RESIGNED

TOKIO, Saturday, Sept. 21 (By A. P.)—The Japanese cabinet, headed by Field Marshal Count Terauchi, which had held office since October, 1916, resigned today.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Pert, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METTERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Pert, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METTERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Pert, Ind.

PIPE INSULATION

IT'S TIME FOR ACTION

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON STEAM PIPE AND BOILER COVERINGS

SECTIONAL PIPE COVERING—High and low pressure, in all the wanted sizes.

HAIR FELT—A covering which prevents freezing and sweating of water pipes.

MINERAL WOOL—Gives added protection as a packing for pipes exposed to weather and moisture.

AND HOW 'BOUT THE FOLLOWING:

BLOW TORCHES that deliver the hottest flame.

MECHANICAL PACKINGS that give the very best of service.

GASKETS—Manhole, Handhole and Tube Gaskets that are Reliable, Durable and Satisfactory.

GAUGE GLASSES that caliper exactly the same diameter their full length and will withstand the action of the highest working steam pressures. All sizes and lengths.

C. B. COBURN CO. Free City Motor Delivery 63 MARKET ST.

YOUNG MEN OF DRAFTABLE AGE

Consider

Student Army Training Corps

—AT—

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL, LOWELL, MASS.

Applicants must be graduates of High School or have equivalent preparation. For information apply to Charles H. Eames, President, Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 30th

C. H. Hanson & Company, Inc.

The remodeling of our buildings damaged by fire has been completed, and the

Auto Painting Department

has been re-opened—with the SAME WORKMEN as before the fire IN CHARGE. We Specialize on Fancy Lettering.

Rock Street—Telephone 154

GENERAL OF PRIVATE
WILLIAM MUGAN

The funeral of Private William Mugan, who died at the Camp Devens hospital, Ayer, Mass., last Saturday, took place this morning from the home of his cousin, Mrs. John A. 55 Hudson street, at 8 o'clock. The service was largely attended by many of his relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. Ryan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sung by Miss Mary Wynne, Mr. James E. Donnelly, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Donnelly. The funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. Ryan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sung by Miss Mary Wynne, Mr. James E. Donnelly, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Donnelly. The funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Daniel J. Ryan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang Gregorian chant. Solos of the mass were sung by Miss Mary Wynne, Mr. James E. Donnelly, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Donnelly.

DEATHS

DONNELLY—Terence McDonnell, yesterday morning at his home, 11 West street, after a brief illness, 36 years. He leaves his wife, Elsie, three daughters, Mary, Rita, and two sons, Eugene and Terence; father and mother in Ireland; three sons, Alice in Ireland, Mary of New York, and Nellie of Montana; seven nephews, John, Henry and Patrick of York, James of this city and two brothers in Ireland. He was a known resident of St. Peter's parish.

LDRETH—Mrs. Isaphine J. Hill, died Saturday afternoon, aged 63. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Evans of Somerville and C. W. White of Jackson, Conn. Her brother, Ed. Jackson of Athol. She was a member of the Christian Science society. The body was removed to the care of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WILLINGTON—Rev. Samuel Daron died yesterday in Providence, aged 54 years. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and daughter.

NANT—Mrs. Dorothy Edson Conant, wife of Paul Conant, died at her home in Canton, Mass., Sept. 19 from pneumonia, after a brief illness. Her husband she is survived by mother, Mrs. Maude Edson, formerly of Lowell, Mrs. Conant and her and were taken ill a few days ago the prevailing influenza and with the disease rapidly developed. Conant is now in a serious condition. Mrs. Conant was born in Lowell lived here up to a few years ago the body was brought here today burial.

RENT—Joseph Parent, aged 53, met his death by accident yesterday morning at his home, 35 Bedford street. He is survived by daughters, Ida of this city, Louise of Boston, Eva and Madeline of Canada and Flora Parent of Caribou, Me.; sons, Edmund of Springfield, Md.; Boston, Charles of Caribou, Me., Reginald Parent of Canada. His wife was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 State street.

ROURKE—Anne T. Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, yesterday morning at the home

of her parents, 22 Kinsman street, aged three years.

VERVILLE—Irene Verville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Verville, died Saturday night at the home of her parents, 188 Perkins street, aged 1 year. Burial took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

GALLAGHER—James J. Gallagher, a former well-known resident of this city and for the past four years sexton of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Beachmont, died Saturday night at the Carney hospital, Boston, of pneumonia after a short illness. He was a prominent member of Lowell council, 72, Knights of Columbus, and also of the Y.M.C.A. of this city. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Hugh Fife of Thompsonville, Conn. The body was brought to this city to the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

TROUPATONIS—Vasilios Troupatonis, aged 41 years, died Saturday at his home, 605 Market street. He is survived by his wife, two sons and five daughters. Burial took place yesterday afternoon, after services held at Holy Trinity church in Lewis street, in Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

MARKUMAS—James Markumas, aged 39 years, died Saturday at his home in South Billerica. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and services were held at the Lithuanian church, Somerville. Burial took place in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

ANDRUMAS—John Andrumas, infant son of Peter and Dorothy Andrumas, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 5 year of 29 Summer street. Burial took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

PERREAU—Henry Perreault, son of Alex and Marie Perreault, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 301 Moody street, aged 2 years, 6 months and 2 days.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Caroline M. Richardson died Sept. 19 at her home in Hancock, N. H., aged 75 years, 5 months and 17 days. The body was brought to this city Saturday afternoon and burial took place in the family lot in Tewksbury Centre cemetery. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

CLARK—Henry J. Clark, died yesterday at his home, 40 Hudson street. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons, Joseph, Richard and Henry, two daughters, Sarah and Ellean, and two brothers, John of Haverhill and James of this city and one sister, Mrs. James Minnahan in Ireland.

KARLIDTIS—Peter Karliditis, aged 33 years, died this morning at his home, 452 Market street. He leaves a wife. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

SLACK—Josephine Gertrude Slack, a well known and highly respected young lady of the Immaculate Conception parish, died this morning at her home, 28 Concord street. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Slack, one sister, Miss Agnes T. Slack, one brother, Frank and an aunt, Miss Annie Short.

FUNERALS

BRADY—The funeral of Miss Sarah Brady took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. The bearers were John Grimes, Joseph Brady, John Hickory

and Julius Hickory. At the grave Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church read the committal prayers.

SLIWA—The funeral of Mrs. John Sliva took place yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock from his home, 63 Coburn street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

PALM—The funeral of Private Albert W. Palm took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 506 Stevens street, at 1:45 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock and were largely attended. Rev. P. E. Nordgren, pastor of the church officiated. There was appropriate singing by the church choir. William Heller presided at the organ. The bearers were Thure Gillman, Manfred Phil, Herbert Stromquist, Oscar Palmgren, Uno Syatrom and Robert Brenson. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Nordgren. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

OBERT—The funeral services of Mrs. Jane C. Obert, widow of the late Olliver Obert were held at her home, 227 Westford street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DRUCE—Died in this city Sept. 20, at the Chestnut Street hospital, Mr. George Druce, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons, 96 Branch street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

SLICK—Died in this city, Sept. 21, at his home, 24 Hildreth street, Bruno Slick, aged 29 years and 4 months. Burial will take place at 2:30 o'clock, home, 24 Hildreth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private.

GALLAGHER—The funeral of James J. Gallagher will take place tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son, 419 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

McKENNA—In this city, September 22, 1918, at St. John's hospital, Dr. Donald McKenna, aged 23 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 19 Lincoln street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SLACK—The funeral of Josephine Gertrude Slack will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 28 Concord street. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

TRAVERS—The funeral of Samuel Travers will take place on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from his late home, 14 South street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 7 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MCDONNELL—The funeral of Terrence McDonnell will take place Wednesday morning from his home, 41 West street at 9 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

ROURKE—The funeral of Anna T. Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, will take place Tuesday afternoon from the home of her parents, 23 Kinsman street at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

church. There was a large delegation representing the E. F. Butler Relief Corps, 75, of which the deceased was an esteemed member, being their past president for many years. The bearers were all nephews of the deceased, George Wallace, James Wilbur, W. H. Wilbur, Ernest Wilbur and Fred Larcom. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery where Rev. Mr. Matthews read the committal services at the grave. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

FITZPATRICK—The funeral of Miss Mary J. Fitzpatrick took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 43 Chambers street, at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Peter's church at 2:30 o'clock services were read by Rev. Peter T. Linahan. The bearers were: William Relation, Chas. Myron, George Murphy and Arthur Myron. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the burial service was read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Linahan. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Albert G. Johnson took place Saturday afternoon from his residence, 222 Varum avenue, Rev. Benjamin Wilmont of Roxbury officiating. Selections were sung by Mrs. William Spence. The bearers were: John Osgood, Arthur Bartlett, Otis Butler and William Rodden. Burial was in the Woodbine cemetery in charge of Undertakers F. H. Farmer & Son.

BOIVIN—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Boivin took place this morning from the home of her mother, 253 White st., a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles Deniot, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Fr. Mercil, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were: George Theriault of Taunton, George Picard of Worcester, Joseph Bessault of Beachmont, Arthur Montmarquet, Jon McGrath and Orla Brunelle. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanasie Marion, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

TREMBLAY—The funeral of Jules Tremblay took place this morning from his home in Chelmsford Centre. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I. The bearers were: Jules, Alfred, Auguste and Cleophas Tremblay and John Rhodes. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. J. B. Barlette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

PERREAU—The funeral of Henri Perreault took place this forenoon at 11 o'clock from the home of his parents, 301 Moody street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons.

MONAHAN—The funeral of Henry Monahan took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 343 Broadway and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegation: Lowell Aerie of Eagles, George Swallow, John Brain, William Furry, and Michael T. O'Rourke; Div. S.A.O.H., Michael J. Monahan, Michael Byrne, Thos. Larkin, and Matthew Donohue; Celtic Assn., Michael McDermott, John Dalton, William Morrison, and John J. Gourey; Bar Tenders Union; Secretary John Quirk, William O'Loughlin, Philip Jaques, and William F. Holly. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir un-

der the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien. Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. In accordance with the precepts of their order, the members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles conducted their ritual for a departed brother at the home of deceased Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Worthy President John A. Calafia officiating, assisted by his brother officers, Chorister James E. Donnelly rendering appropriate selections. The bearers were Thomas Ryan, Michael Monahan, Martin Murphy, John Murphy, Patrick Curley, William Shanahan, James Murphy and William Burns. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FLORENCE—The funeral of Louis L. Florence took place this morning from his home, 52 Blossom street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by many relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fleischer, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. James McCarthy, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., as sub deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss May Burke, assisted by the Sanctuary choir boys. Mr. John Kelly presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Messrs. Alvin Cheney, Eddie Martin, John Awitker, Henry Mooney, Charles Grant, John McCune, Al Pearson and Joseph Perris. After the mass the solemn cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery where burial took place in the family lot after Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. Undertaker William A. Mack had charge of the funeral.

Spanish Infl

Continued

fluenza and the other three were caused indirectly by the epidemic.

Significantly, the three deaths reported as being due directly to influenza have all come from the Greek colony quarter. The three men who have died are Antonios Spanos, 310 Moody; Vasellus Trantataris, 601 Market street; Efistatheos Lenleulakos, 624 Market.

Besides these deaths, three soldiers of this city have succumbed to influenza. Private Albert Palm died at Camp Devens last Wednesday. Private William Mugan died at the same place Saturday and Private Bruno Slick died at his home here last Saturday while on a furlough from Devens. All three men were well known here.

The Lowell General hospital and St. John's have continued the ban on visitors owing to the epidemic and this will be the status of affairs until the danger has passed. Children were not allowed in the Lowell corporation hospital yesterday.

Few Soldiers Here

There were comparatively few soldiers and sailors in Lowell Saturday and Sunday, owing to the epidemic. While there was no ban on men who were not afflicted with the grippe from coming here, nevertheless, the streets were more or less deserted as far as uniforms were concerned. The military men were evidently playing the safety first role.

Private Bruno Slick

Private Bruno Slick, a member of the

73d Machine Gun company at Camp Devens, is one of the soldiers whose death is attributed to Spanish influenza. Private Slick was 29 years of age. He was inducted into military service July 24. A week ago Saturday he received a pass and came home with his bride of three months, formerly Miss Florence B. Harmon. He was in good health when he reached his home, 24 Hildreth street. The next day, however, he was seized with a high fever and the family physician adjudged the case influenza. Wednesday afternoon symptoms of pneumonia set in and from then on his condition gradually declined until the end came last Saturday afternoon.

Private Slick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Slick, nee Harmon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Slick of 67 Nineteenth street; four sisters, Clarence Slick of New Bedford; Mrs. Frank G. Moore of Marlboro; Mrs. Homer Sweetser and Mrs. Ada Barker, both of this city; five brothers, Lincoln, Jack, Percy, Sergt. Gerald T. Slick of Battery F was killed in action only last July and this fatality came only six days before Private Bruno Slick went to Camp Devens. The death of the two brothers within such a short space of one another, particularly as both were in the national service, makes the case of the most pathetic that has been brought to the public attention for some time.

Private Slick's funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon and will be of a military nature. His former company will attend in a body.

Private William Mugan

Private William Mugan of Lowell died at Camp Devens Saturday, his death being due directly to pneumonia, but it is understood that influenza was a contributory factor.

Private Mugan left for Camp Devens July 21. He was 23 years of age. He came to this country from England about five years ago and had been employed in one of the local mills before entering the national service. He leaves his mother in Ireland and three brothers and three sisters in England. The body was brought to the home of his cousin, Mrs. John Lynch, 55 Hudson street, by Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

Disaster Threatens Armies

Continued

mans they are holding the ground they have won.

Operations Near St. Quentin

About St. Quentin, the operations are centered on the towns of Vendeuil and Vendhuile. The French, after capturing the town and fort of Vendeuil, pushed on to the Oise river and, as a result, have driven a sharp salient into the German defenses between St. Quentin and Laon. Vendeuil is one of the more distant outposts of Laon and is the most important point on the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and La Perre. Its capture places the French on the west bank of the Oise and in a position to cross the Oise canal and carry out the encircling of St. Quentin from the south and east.

Big Gains For British

Vendhuile is nine miles north-northwest of St. Quentin and on the Scheldt canal, two miles west of Le Cateau. Northwest and southwest of the town the British have captured German strong points and rapidly are closing in on it from three directions. Farther north Field Marshal Haig's men have carried out a successful local attack south of Villers-Guislain, taking 100 prisoners. In a local operation northeast of Arras, the British

NATURALIZATION COURT
IN SESSION TODAY

A naturalization session opened this forenoon at the court house with Judge Hammond presiding. Although it had been announced that the court would convene at 10 o'clock, there was considerable delay in the preliminaries, with the result that the proceedings did not begin until 11.

The court officers were hard put to take care of the large crowd which filled the halls and adjoining rooms to overflowing. Over 200 petitioners were on hand, most of them with two witnesses, bringing the total aggregation up to well over 600.

All nationalities were represented, and at the close of the session, which did not come until late in the afternoon, many new citizens had been added to America's ranks. This session, it will be remembered, is for the purpose of enabling those of foreign birth who are desirous of becoming bona fide American citizens to take the final examination for their citizenship papers, at the close of which, if they are found eligible, they take the oath of allegiance to the best country in the world, and are henceforth able to enjoy all the benefits and share the duties of those who are citizens by birth.

M. Miles Dodge, United States examining attorney, interrogated the applicants, while William C. Dillingham presided at clerk of the court. Applicants were called in groups according to their nationality, in the order in which their numbers ran. In this way, all unnecessary confusion was avoided, and the business of the day conducted speedily and efficiently.

DIVISION 2 REGISTRANTS

The following registrants of Div. 2 exemption board will report at the board headquarters, city hall, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a. m. for induction into the national service preparatory to being sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., during the five-day period beginning Sept. 29 for limited service:

Aleide Blanchette, 92 Prince. William J. McVey, 43 Claire. George S. Shaw, 102 Dummer st. Joseph S. Knapp, 140 Grand. Arthur W. Jenkins, 303 Worthen. Ralph J. Picard, 88 Branch.

MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary mass Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church for the repose of the souls of Patrick and Bridget Hunt.

captured 60 prisoners southeast of Gavrelle and made some progress.

Savage Hun Resistance

It would seem that the British have encountered savage resistance north of St. Quentin, after having cut into the Hindenburg position at two points. At present they are fighting hard to hold the ground they have won in this sector while slowly creeping nearer the main German positions along the line running to the west of Cambrai.

Americans in Patrol Encounters

Along the American-held sectors of the front, there have been many patrol encounters, but nothing approaching a general action has been fought. The same is true of the mountain front in Italy. An official report issued at Vienna indicates that a Czechoslovak detachment was annihilated during a raid by Austrian troops in the Dosso Alto region. The same statement says that Italian attacks in Albania have been repulsed.

SHOP IN THE MORNING WHEN POSSIBLE

GETTING BUSY EARLY—Buying for cash months ago when materials were much lower than now—enables us to offer High Quality Goods to your great advantage during

ADVANCE SALE

To Our Customers—We Strongly Advise, BUY NOW! Get the Best—Suit, Coat or Dress—of Unmatchable Quality—Not to Be Duplicated in This Section at Anywhere Near Cherry & Webb Prices!

SUITS

An immense assortment that covers all the wide range of Fall Tailored and dressy models—Our great advance purchases alone make possible the wonderful values in Oxford, Silvertone, Velours and Brondeloth Suits, at

\$35

COATS

Our foresight and spot cash—several months ago—in buying up materials for Fall Coats—is turned to your advantage NOW. See the splendid garments in all sizes, with and without fur collars, of finest materials—women's and misses', at

\$25 and \$35

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

Where we can please you as never before. A mammoth stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters—Everything in Children's wear awaits your inspection.

Mourning Goods a Specialty

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

FURS

Are growing scarcer. No new pelts are coming into the country today. We looked ahead at the probable shortage—bought in immense quantities—and are offering this week—FUR COATS—

Muskrat, \$110; Nutria, \$140; Hudson Seal, \$198; Raccoon, \$169

DRESSES

Leading manufacturers hustled this summer making our wonderfully low priced Dresses for this week—Beautiful Satin—popular Serge and Wool Jerseys—handsome Crepe Meteor Dresses. Many models in each lot—See these dresses, marked

\$18.75, \$22.50 and \$25

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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IN BELGIAN SCHOOLS

There are two kinds of Belgian schools.

In the one kind German teachers are teaching German to Belgian school children, too young to be enslaved workers, and who are forced by German authority to learn the German language and are fed German "kultur."

In the other kind of Belgian schools, the few near the battle line, there are Belgian teachers, and Belgian children are gathered up from ruined homes and Hun-devastated areas. Here they are fed, lodged and educated.

The Huns take a keen delight in bombarding these Belgian school-houses with poison gas. To save the lives of the little ones, the allied governments have loaned them gas masks. Every once in a while there is a signal, each child drops his books and hurriedly dons the gas mask. After the wave of poisonous death has swept over them, they remove their masks and go on with their studies—unless they are killed.

But does anybody suppose that those Belgian children who are beaten into learning German in their German-controlled schools will want to study German after peace restores the whole of Belgium to Belgians? Will they ever want their children to study German?

And, will those other little tots who have to have gas masks hanging ready near their desks, ever want to study German language or literature, or anything German after peace comes to them and when Hun poison gas never again can frighten all of them and kill some of them?

Oh, no! These school children will have had enough of German. The only difference between our children and these Belgian children is that it was easier for the Huns to get to Belgium than to America. If the United States had been as small and as near Germany our children would have to have gas masks hanging by their school desks this very day. Others of our little ones would be taught German by German teachers in schools controlled by German military commanders. We are not compelled to learn German in this country and yet some school boards, we understand, still retain it among the language studies; but we surmise that very few students will select it as such unless under compulsion. Here there can be no such compulsion and the colleges that would insist upon German as an essential study would soon find its popularity wanting.

THE BREWERS' ORGAN

And so the Washington Times is smeared with the slime of pro-German propaganda is shown to be the organ of a formidable list of German brewers in this country. Arthur Brisbane, formerly the editorial writer of one of the Hearst organs, was considered a great editor. The German propagandists had a high opinion of Mr. Hearst and naturally had a great deal of respect for his star editorial writer, Mr. Brisbane. Between the German propagandists and the German brewers in this country there seems also to have been great unanimity of sentiment on the subjects in which they were mutually most interested.

These brewers were naturally interested in the Fatherland, but they were also interested in the protection of their own business here against legislation that might curtail its success or even limit its output. Hence they wanted an organ.

To protect their own interests and only these, we are asked to believe a certain number of these German brewers subscribed the sum of \$407,500 to enable Mr. Brisbane to purchase the Washington Times with a view to having the paper used as an organ to influence public opinion in Washington presumably as the subscribing brewers might dictate. Accordingly, the Times was purchased from Mr. Munsey for \$375,000 and it has since been run as the organ of the German brewers; although so far as the public was aware, the purchase was supposed to be one of the ordinary transfers in which an editor of wide reputation had an ambition to run a paper in his own way. But in this case Mr. Brisbane is a good illustration of the old maxim, "like master like servant." The conditions under which the Washington paper was purchased are to be investigated and before the inquiry is concluded there may be some evidence to show the real purpose of the transaction and whether it was entirely to defend the interests of the brewers.

If the sole purpose was to protect the brewery business, it is rather strange that practically all the subscribers are German although there are brewers of other nationalities. The transaction dates back only to June of last year, after we had entered the war, and this may put the transaction in a different light.

THE DOOM OF GERMANY

The announcement that there are at present 1,750,000 American soldiers in France shows that the war department is still rushing troops across the ocean and that if the present rate of transportation be maintained even for another month, the total will reach 2,000,000 or over. Secretary Baker is in Europe and has undoubtedly made all arrangements for the proper care of the men as they arrive on the other side. He has also no doubt arranged to have additional troops well

trained and ready for duty on the battlefield just as soon as they can be transported to the scene of action. Last summer he far exceeded the number of troops he had promised to send across, and it is quite likely that he will do the same next summer. He has promised an army of over 3,000,000 but in all probability it will be much nearer to 4,000,000.

If the allied forces continue to drive back the enemy on practically all fronts as at present, and if the great American army continues to increase, then there will be little chance for the enemy to make a successful stand at any point. With this prospect of crushing defeat staring Germany in the face, she will not be able much longer to delude the people of the central powers with the claim of invincibility or even of possible victory. Germany is moving rapidly towards the day of her doom and it is certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun, the only thing uncertain about it being the time, but in view of all the circumstances, that cannot be long delayed.

DISCONTENT

Are you discontented with your lot? Then you've cause for self-congratulation. You are on the high-road to achievement. Poor indeed is that man who has never known the pleasurable pangs of discontent.

Beware of complacent satisfaction. It produces stagnation and stagnation presages a vainglorious end.

Dissatisfaction readily degenerates into fault-finding; it sloughs to pessimism and poutiness, profitless, peevishness.

Discontent has its origin in desire for betterment, improvement and advancement. It is founded on ideals and based on principles.

Discontent marks the thinker. It is a badge of cranial quality. It sets men apart, adds to their stature in the eyes of their fellows, their community and the world, for success attends upon the discontent that stirs the mind to greater effort and laudable ambition.

Discontent chafes beneath the restraint of environment, the force of circumstances and the handicap of conditions which restrict individual progress.

Discontent produces added effort; awakens self to possibilities within that are even greater than those which aroused it.

Discontent projects life upon the screen of realization. To those who experience it, something of life's purpose is revealed—a glimpse usually sufficient to arouse inward defiance for all obstacles that would thwart the attainment of that newly-discovered objective of existence!

Discontent discovered America; harnessed steam and electricity; learned the secret of power in the combustibility of gas.

Discontent unfetters the oppressed and shackles the oppressor; discontent moves mountains; changes the course of rivers; builds railroads; erects factories—for discontent conceives projects, inventions, devices and methods. It is the signpost to progress.

THE CITIZEN SLACKER

Editor Sun: I agree with you that there is not much interest in politics at the present time and that it will be difficult to arouse real interest in local contests at the primaries next Tuesday. I am in favor of the law that would compel every voter to exercise the franchise. It is greatly needed to compel the people to do their duty.

Yours, etc.,
VOTER.

The above communication expresses the view of many who understand to what extent political apathy defeats the will of the people. We should all feel indignant if we were not permitted to vote or not given a voice in the selection of candidates. But having the right to vote, it is surprising how many fail to exercise the franchise. Many of our young men are over in France where they will not have the opportunity to vote, but many of those at home who have no excuse for not voting, seem to disregard the privilege and as a result, fail to attend the primaries and sometimes even the final elections. In so doing they are neglecting one of the patriotic duties of citizenship.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The latest piece of foolishness is a movement to defeat all the amendments to the constitution to be on the ballot at the coming state election. It is claimed that new conditions will prevail after the war and that some of the amendments if adopted now might be injurious rather than otherwise, after the soldiers return. To throw the result of the constitutional convention to the winds now would necessitate another convention later on. It is the better plan to make a careful selection of the amendments that are essential and defeat those of doubtful utility.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The number of cases of influenza reported here is sufficiently large to engage the earnest attention of the health authorities of the city if not of the state with a view to proper quarantine and other preventive measures.

It must be clearly understood that the people look to the local health board of which Mayor Thompson is the head for the adoption of such precautions as may be necessary to

protect the health of the city. It will not do to wait for the state board or any other outside body to act in behalf of the city of Lowell.

If the public health is menaced by the free access to our city of parties from any other city, any town or any camp in which the disease prevails, then it is up to His Honor, the mayor, to adopt such precautions as will properly safeguard the people against the danger of having the epidemic spread in Lowell by any such means.

The matter is one in which neglect or delay may have very serious consequences.

SEEN AND HEARD

This is the 23d of September and autumn has started, hasn't it?

The stores are full to overflowing with fine merchandise and if you tell a merchant the prices seem somewhat high he tells you high prices for goods accompany war wages.

Clearing weather Saturday was a blessing that perhaps few people realized and appreciated. With fair weather the number of influenza victims has a tendency to diminish.

When you gaze on the 25 or 30 frilly, nifty, excellent looking gowns and "other things," Katherine Crawford's models exhibited last week at Keith's, weren't you glad you didn't happen to live in Turkey?

Not much building, but a brisk business in selling cottages and two-family houses, the Sunday Supplement's real estate page said. It may be a good thing in the long run. By the way, wonder if any mortgages, peradventure, are being paid up.

Give the Four Minute Men who appear at the theatres this week your good attention, sympathy and commendation, when they speak on the Fighting Fourth Liberty loan. The patriotism of these men stands the acid test.

In Prospect

A Detroit paper tells us that many people living in Berlin have never seen an American flag. They don't need to worry about that, though—they will.

Names in the News

Listening posts are advance posts in No Man's Land. In trenches that have been dug outward in the direction of the enemy trenches as far as possible. They are surrounded with barbed wire and are used mostly at night, when the soldier listens for any undue activity within the enemy lines.

Two Phases

(Henry Edward Warner in the Richmond Times-Dispatch)
The soldier sat in the front-line trench guarding his country's flag. The mud was deep and the shells flew fast. And his coat was a dripping rag. And the soldier thought of "Home, Sweet Home."

And yearned for his own back yard. As the battle raged around his head and he sat at his deadly guard. The furloughed man heard his wife's shrill voice. And the plaint of his mother-in-law. And he heard the whizz of a flying bullet. And he felt as if cracked his jaw. And he thought of the peace of the front-line trench.

And looked for his post on guard. For war was never as rotten a mess. As a row in his own back yard!

German Prisoners in America

The report that German prisoners are being brought to America will be generally welcomed here. It appeals to the public as a sound policy, for many reasons.

Our transports have been coming back empty; there is little expense in bringing the Germans over here. Besides, it may make our returning transports less attractive marks for U-boats, if they are loaded with Huns. All of those who are left on the other side have to be fed, and most of their food has to be shipped across from America. The number of these prisoners is pretty sure to increase enormously during the remaining months of the war. We shall save an immense amount of tonnage if we bring them over here instead of ship-

ping food to them over there. And, since prisoners everywhere are worked, we can probably profit to some extent by setting these men at work to replace the laborers who have gone into the army.

He Deserves a Better Job

We climbed into a motor accompanied by Marcus, Marcus, by the way, is one of the characters of the unit. He is more than that; he is an institution, is Marcus—a product of the peculiar stress through which Jerusalem has passed. He says he is 14 years old. But he looks much younger and acts much older. He can read and write English, Russian, French and Arabic, and he can speak but not write German. He has passed through all the regimes, Turkish, German and English, and he has taken toll of each in the acquiring of languages and backsheesh. Yet, strangely enough, he is both industrious and honest, and is the sole support of his widowed mother. If you would know what he looks like, imagine a gnome about three and a half feet high, as broad as a brownie and as brown as a berry, with two big dark eyes that shine out of the middle of a perpetual smile—Major Theodore Waters in the Christian Herald.

Kultur (of a kind)

(From the Chemnitz Volksstimme)
At Leipzig a choirboy who had failed to close the church door behind him was chastised with a club by Francis Nagler, the choirmaster, who beat him so unmercifully that he lay for half an hour unconscious in the churchyard, bleeding profusely.

Go judge by his literary production; Nagler would appear to be an idealist of the purest water, but the way in which he treats his choirboys hardly justifies that assumption. The choirsters have to attend rehearsals during two hours daily. On Sundays they have to attend four services, besides being obliged to sing at weddings, funerals, and so forth.

Their wages are \$2 for three months, and if they are five minutes late at rehearsals 50 cents is deducted from that sum. Moreover, they are constantly beaten with a club or a walking stick, even if not quite so severely as the unhappy boy here referred to. This is a case that demands a rigorous inquiry on the part of the local judicial authorities.

Kansas Poet's Prayer

We found the following little prayer in the Wichita Beacon, and it strikes us that someone else might be given a spiritual slap on the back by reading it. It is from the pen of Edward Hunt, the Kansas poet. It may not be "high-brow" stuff, but it ought to help you to play the game of life with a little braver spirit. Here it is:

"Some day I know the evening sun will sink adown its golden lane into the west, but I'll have read the Greatest Poem of All and sought the solace of eternal rest. The little children still will play about, their laughter yet will rise upon the air, but I, who love them so, will never see and never-mofo for earthly things will care."

"Teach me, O Lord, before that time shall come to know Thy love leads me away o'er everything, that Thou, watching all the paths we tread, from humblest laborer unto greatest king, O Lord, the way is sometimes hard, but though I stumble, still I rise again, and keep on going, if for good or worse. Help me to learn the beauties of Thy world, the good that lies within my fellow-men, and that as Thou hast willed so shall it be. Help me to play the game, O Lord, amen."—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Of course there is bunk in everything or at least, it seems as if there was, and I suppose it is to be expected that you have to encounter some bunk when you go to buy men's clothing. A salesman took me into his confidence one day last week and he put me wise to one kind of bunk in the clothing business. You'd think to hear a clothing salesman talk about all wool clothing for men that its price was to be paid in rubies and pearls and that when the retailer went to buy it from his jobber in New York and Boston, first he had to get the jobber drunk before he could persuade him to sign a promise to deliver a small number of all wool suits. This by the way is

some incidental bunk. The United States government had announced to the clothing dealers of the country that suits for men which contain 60 per cent. of wool, say a wool "front" to the garment and a cotton "back" may be sold by the dealer as wool. There you are. Pay \$30, \$40 or \$50 for a "wool suit," but don't forget that you are gambling with the honesty of the firm that sells it to you unless you belong to that rare species of birds that can, happily enough, tell all wool cloth when you see it.

There's rarely ever been a law enacted which did not work hardship on somebody—that's one of the prerogatives of laws—and now that it has become the custom to make "requests" instead of promulgating formal orders in the guise of "thou do this or be damned," the rule still holds true, and even "requests" inconvenience some people. An excellent example of this came to my attention Saturday in May or Thompson's office when Private Joseph de Clercq, the Belgian soldier who returned here Friday after four long years in the war zone, asked His Honor if he could grant him some sort of a certificate which would allow him to ride a motorcycle on Sundays during the few weeks that he expects to be in Lowell. He wanted to visit friends and relatives in neighboring towns and cities and he wanted to do his traveling on a motorcycle, if possible. May or Thompson told him that he did not have the power to give him the privilege to ride Sunday, because the matter did not lie in his hands. He explained that the government had made a request that no gasoline be burned on Sundays. If a person violated this request, then there was no comeback on the part of the government, but the violator would suffer the consequence of being hooted at. The soldier meekly accepted the mayor's opinion on the matter and decided that he would do his travelling during the week.

I suppose that this was the wisest way to settle the matter, but still, as I looked at the stalwart figure that had been one of that little army which first tasted the onrush of the Germans in the August that will go down into history, I couldn't help feeling that the man in uniform would be able to parade through the principal streets of any city in the United States—the most hot-headed "war" city, if there are any degrees in that matter—riding in the coolest automobile on Sunday and there wouldn't be a murmur of disapproval if those who saw him could only know the circumstances. But, of course, they wouldn't, and he would have to stand the gaff like everybody. Perhaps more so, because he would be in uniform. However, I believe it goes to prove what I said in the beginning, there has never been a law or "request" that ever measured up to idealistic standards.

SERGEANT LEO FOX HONORED BY TYPOS

Sergt. Leo Fox was tendered a big reception Saturday evening by the members of the Typographical union, the Pressmen's union, proof-readers, newspapermen and adv. solicitors in Post 130 hall, and the affair was certainly a big night for the sergeant. There was a generous sprinkling of ladies as well as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of Chelmsford and they were obviously pleased with the program. The meeting was opened by the president of the union, who introduced as the chairman of the evening, Gabriel Audoin, who handled the rein with his accustomed equanimity. The



SERGT. LEO FOX

program then opened with several fine piano solos by Prof. Clarence Audoin, who pleased immensely. His sextet from Lucia for the left hand alone was a splendid piece of work. Chairman Audoin then presented in a neat speech, Sergt. Fox, and three rousing cheers were given him. The sergeant gave a delightfully interesting story of his experiences "over there" from his sailing a year ago up until he left and he was given rapt attention. Andrew A. McCarthy, Lowell's stellar baritone, was there with the goods in "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "A Long, Long Trail," "Freedom Forever" and several others, bringing down the house by his singing. Joe Lannan also pleased in "Smiles," "Katy" and "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry." Chairman Audoin then called Upon President Donoghue for a reading and for an encore the president was asked to make a few remarks. He said that he was sure everyone enjoyed immensely the recital of the experiences of Sergt. Fox, told in that modest, retiring manner which reflected the young man as he is. He then referred to the guest of the evening as a young man who always was on time when pounding the keys of the typewriter at the Courier-Citizen. He said his friends in the printing fraternity and well-wishers had asked him to present some token to the sergeant and accordingly he took the sergeant "off his feet" by presenting him a wrist watch. The sergeant was literally speechless when he arose to reply and he modestly said the lips could not speak what the heart felt on this occasion. He extended his thanks and again told a few of his experiences. A buffet luncheon was served, and cigars were passed around, after which Sergt. Fox held a reception. It was a grand affair and reflected much credit on the



A FALL TOPCOAT IS LESS EXPENSIVE THAN PNEUMONIA

A little too warm for the winter overcoat, dangerous to go without some protection. The Fall Topcoat is the thing. Choose here from three models with broad variety in each.

CHESTERFIELDS

The conservative regulation overcoats coming just below the knee.

Made from Oxford and black fabrics, serge lined or lined with silk. They're equally good for business or dress. \$20 to \$30

CRAVENETTED TOPCOATS

Made from tweeds, homespuns and knitted cloths, made by Society Brand, and our special makes, materials cravenetted so they'll not wet through, in oxford gray, blue and heather mixtures, a few with convertible collars, \$12.00 to \$43.50

FORM-FITTING TOPCOATS

made from flannels and covert cloths, quarter silk lined, with slant or slash pockets, in blue and gray. A smart coat for the young man. \$20.00 to \$33.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central street.

committee in charge, who were Gabriel Audoin, chairman; Edward Turnbull, Chester A. Guild, Fred A. Spauld and Thomas Durkin.

Harrison and Congressman R. Olney.

Charlestown Mourns

Intimate friends of Postmaster Murray last night gathered at the 55 Chestnut street, Charlestown. That Charlestown especially the loss of "Billy" Murray was a last night by the manner in which people gathered in front of the and among themselves expressed regrets.

Postmaster Murray held a place in the heart of every little and girl in the neighborhood as attention to them won their ship.

Even the little folks of Chestnut street and vicinity seemed grief his death and one little boy said the body was being carried the hearse into the house, "I Mr. Murray because he always to me."

Mrs. Murray, who was Miss A. Tappen, is nearly overcome grief. Besides his widow he leaves son, William F. Jr., his mother, William F. Murray, two brothers, Rev. Stephen G. Murray of St. Mary's church, Lowell, and John ray of Boston, and five sisters, Makalowski, and the Misses Gertrude, Irene and P. Murray.

Messages, telegrams and letters of condolence have been received by the family from the postmaster's friends, many of them coming from congressmen who served with him when he represented the old ninth congressional district, now the new tenth.

Among the telegrams of condolence received from Washington were messages from J. C. Koons, first assistant postmaster-general; Joseph P. Tumulty, president's secretary; Congressman Thomas Riley of Connecticut, United States Senator Patrick

Factory output two hundred the daily. Largest selling brand. Cigars in the world. Factory, Chester, N. H.

Here You Will Find the Choicest Assortment of

FALL AND WINTER HATS

For Street, Dress or Sport Wear which is to be seen in this city. The elegance, individuality and becomingness of Burke Hats are traditional. The prices you will always find to be within reason for the quality of the Hats.

ELLA M. BURKE

MILLINER

20 PALMER ST.

Our country's need and your personal need are harmoniously served when you eat **POST TOASTIES** They delight the taste—They save sugar and wheat.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WARDS 1, 2 and 9

PRIMARY, SEPT. 24

FISHER H. PEARSON
(Adv.) 40 WENTWORTH AVENUE

OPPOSES YANKS

Prince Oscar, Kaiser's Son,
in Command, Stationed on
Alsace-Lorraine Front

Kaiser Says: "We Will Never
Let Frenchmen or Ameri-
cans Through Here"

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.—"We will never let Frenchmen or Americans through here," was the promise given Emperor William by his troops when he visited the Alsace-Lorraine front on Sept. 19 and 20, according to Karl Rosner's Sunday despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger.

The purpose of the visit was to thank the troops for having bravely held out and, according to Rosner, "at the same time, giving them inspiring words for fresh fighting."

The emperor first visited the section between Mulhausen and Colmar, where, "in sight of the Vosges front on whose heights and slopes the German positions run and winnow fire, Emperor William, conducted by Field Marshal Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg, the commander-in-chief of the army group went from division to division, camp

to camp, and hospital to hospital. "Here His Majesty," says Rosner, "was again told by his generals just as by simple musketeers, that they would never let the enemy pass. The emperor passes along the entire Lorraine front, but instead of visiting staffs, he called on small units, brigades, regiments and battalions. It is true that the 'burrah' feeling of the commencement of the war has vanished, but everywhere one meets with the same unshakable and sure calmness which never for a moment doubts of a victorious resistance."

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON THE CASUALTY LIST

This list contains the names of 24 New England men. Four were killed in action. There are no Lowell names on this list:

Killed in Action
Pr. A. J. Higgins, Main st., Stockbridge, Mass.
Pr. A. Manzoian, 11 Thompson st., Worcester, Mass.
Pr. W. G. Hooper, 161 North St. Bridgeport, Conn.
Pr. Jos. Veinure, 68 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

Died From Wounds
Cor. J. J. Burns, Shelburne, Vt.
Pr. W. G. Hooper, 25 Annis st., Methuen, Mass.
Pr. E. B. King, 50 Orange st., Springfield, Mass.
Pr. H. Lapante, 63 Temple st., Waterville, Me.

Died of Disease
Pr. J. A. Constan, 147 Standard av., Bridgeport, Conn.
Died of Accident and Other Causes
Pr. H. A. Atkins, 110 Tronton st., Lawrence, Mass.

Wounded Severely
Cor. L. F. Doble, 14 Stafford st., Roxbury, Mass.
Cor. W. McInnis, 400 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. E. Herbert, 4 Conduit st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. H. Hubble, 116 Smith st., North Attleboro, Mass.
Pr. C. A. Mills, 7 Hazel st., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. W. Miller, 36 Richardson st., Wakefield, Mass.
Pr. O. N. Norlin, 359 Trappelo rd., Waverly, Mass.
Pr. H. W. Scott, West Windham, N. H.
Pr. M. Zandette, Lenox, Mass.
Pr. J. M. Clennon, Thomaston, Conn.

Missing in Action
Capt. D. W. Strickland, 385 Orchard st., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. J. Gragora, Newport, N. H.
Pr. E. J. Diles, 78 North End st., Peabody, Mass.
Pr. C. E. Leigh, 30 Ashland st., New Haven, Conn.

Released for This Afternoon

This list has 21 names of New England men on it. Of this number 10 are Massachusetts men, none, however, from Lowell. The Marine Corps today reports casualties included among which are names of a Roxbury and a Gardner boy:

Killed in Action
Lt. E. O. Strong, 71 Brookside av., Newville, Mass.
Pr. S. M. Axelrod, 27 Kingsbury st., Waterville, Conn.
Pr. C. Dunn, Burrill av., Stratford, Ct.
Pr. A. Dahl, 13 Sanford st., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. E. C. Simpson, 32 Orchard pl., Greenfield, Mass.
Pr. F. Albeck, 29 1/2 Lake st., Webster, Mass.
Pr. A. B. Hicks, 120 Adelaide st., Hartford, Conn.

Died From Wounds
Pr. H. M. Smith, 19 School st., Waltham, Mass.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

CROWN Theatre

Some one tried to beat us to our Monday and Tuesday show, but—well, see here! There was a big noise about this picture, BUT IT WILL BE SHOWN AT THE CROWN—

THE GUILTY WIFE

The big play about a big problem, starring
JANE GREY

One of the most lovable figures in filmdom today. An actress of rare charm and talent, who has captivated the entire country by her splendid work in this play.

REMEMBER, IT'S TO BE SEEN AT THE CROWN
AND WHEN WE ADVERTISE A PICTURE YOU
CAN REST ASSURED IT IS TO BE SHOWN, SURE.

And Look What's Doin' for Added Attractions

William Fox will offer
DUSTIN FARNUM

With WINIFRED KINGSTON and a great all-star cast in
"THE SCARLET FLOWER"

A massive seven-act photoplay production, depicting the hardships of the French nobility in the times of the French Revolution.

BIG-V COMEDIES—OTHERS

MATINEES 10c Remember It's at the **Crown**

MERRIMACK THEATRE

Twice Daily—2.15 and 8 P. M., Also Sunday
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD
By Permission and Co-operation British and French Govt.

Business Tremendous—Get Your Seats in Advance
EVENING PRICES—25c, 75c, \$1.00; Boxes \$1.50
MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c; Boxes \$1.00

Died of Disease
Cook W. E. Hubbard, 142 Highland av., Torrington, Conn.
Wounded Severely
Pr. N. DeRoy, 78 Mosher st., Holyoke, Mass.
Pr. W. J. Forret, 97 Army st., Worcester, Mass.
Pr. J. J. Gillen, 515 Winthrop av., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. N. V. Carezza, Church st., New Britain, Conn.
Pr. E. B. Williams, 28 Traverse st., Athol, Mass.
Pr. F. Jore, 131 Victoria st., Greenwich, Conn.
Pr. H. L. Mansfield, 24 1/2 Lincoln st., Charlestown, Mass.
Pr. H. F. Marshall, 180 Mill st., South Duxbury, Me.
Pr. C. Mickiel, 75 High st., Ansonia, Conn.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Pr. V. J. Patkus, 663 Mulberry st., Worcester, Mass.
Missing in Action
Pr. H. T. Shannon, 66 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.
Pr. J. Tortorel, 272 Washington st., Peabody, Mass.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in Action
Pr. L. T. Burke, 460 Pleasant st., Gardner, Mass.

Died of Wounds Received in Action
Cor. J. J. Sullivan, 10 Gertrude st., Roxbury, Mass.

Released for Sunday

The names in this list have not previously been published in The Sun:

Killed in Action
Lt. Donald H. Dunbar, 16 Cumberland st., Springfield, Mass.
Ser. William S. Carlisle, 127 Beacon st., Clinton, Mass.
Pr. Pearley Butler, 2 Summer st., Waterville, Me.
Pr. James E. Maddrah, 123 Meadow st., Winsted, Conn.
Pr. John W. Sidney, Stockbridge st., Cohasset, Mass.
Pr. Chas. J. Downing, Rochester, N. H.

Died of Wounds
Pr. Thomas Fitzgibbon, 229 Denington st., East Boston, Mass.
Pr. David I. Chase, 126 Knox st., Rumford Falls, Me.
Pr. Edward J. Kelley, 77 Dunham st., Attleboro, Mass.
Pr. Charles A. Young, 50 Essex st., Andover, Mass.

Died of Disease
Pr. Philip A. Robinson, 71 Washington st., Stoneham, Mass.
Died From Aeroplane Accident
Ser. Hyde B. Merrick, 55 Ashford st., Allston, Mass.

Severely Wounded
Cor. Charles S. Baggs, 184 Hildreth st., Marlboro, Mass.
Mec. John Johnson, 92 Madison av., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Paul DeOssie, 40 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.
Pr. William W. Dyer, 8 Butler road, So. Braintree, Mass.
Pr. Angelo Pompi, 175 Sallanstell av., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. George R. Tyler, 55 Taylor st., Waltham, Mass.
Pr. Christos K. Alragis, 397 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)
Cor. Martin P. Holleran, 50 Harrington av., Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Harry Megaro, 193 Homestead av., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. George L. Smith, 1 Warren st., Haverhill, Mass.

Missing in Action
Lt. John Jay Van Schaak, director of publicity, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Raymond V. Gaynor, 611 Front st., Chicago, Mass.
Pr. Wilton G. Smith, 20 Church st., Barre, Vt.
Pr. James W. Sullivan, 429 Poplar st., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Thomas Callahan, 5 Howard st., New London, Conn.
Pr. Nathan Chesler, 4 Kingsbury st., Waterbury, Conn.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PHOTO-PLAY FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE

THEATRE TODAY

10 CENTS AT MATINEE 10-20 CENTS AT NITE

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The Amusement
Centre of Lowell

TODAY—AND ALL THIS WEEK—Twice Daily—Matinee at 2; Evening at 7.45

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THE GREATEST PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR

"Hands Across The Sea"

An International Revue with

ESTELLE and ADELAIDE LOVENBERG and SIMON NEARY

And a Company of 16—People—16. Singers, Dancers and Musicians

FOUR BIG SCENES—SPECIAL CARLOAD OF SCENERY AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

THOMAS F. SWIFT

And MARY H. KELLEY

Offer

\$3000

A Vaudeville Vagary

Steve McNally

Max Dinus

And

Lanier DeWolf

In "MAKING GOOD"

The Singing Comedian

HARRY BREEN

The Rapid Fire Song Writer

LEON SPRAGUE

And

NELLIE McNEECE

Entertainers on the Rollers

BOND WILSON

And Company in

-13-

SUPERSTITIONS

-13-

Protege of John McCormack

LILLY MAHER

The Little Prima Donna from Dublin

B. F. Keith's News Pictorial of Current Events — Usual Screaming Comedy

Seats on Sale for One Week in Advance. Secure Yours Now

63 DEATHS IN BOSTON

Toll of Influenza and Pneumonia Victims in Day—28

Deaths at Camp Devens

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Forty-four deaths from influenza and 19 from pneumonia were reported yesterday, the second largest total of any day since the epidemic commenced here.

Dr. W. C. Woodward of the board of health said he expected about the same number of deaths for the next few days, but anticipated a falling off in the number of new cases because of the clear weather.

The Carney and Boston city hospitals announced yesterday that no more influenza patients would be taken in. These institutions are crowded with epidemic patients.

Naval authorities said last night that the disease had diminished in the First naval district.

28 Die at Devens

AYER, Sept. 23.—Twenty-eight deaths from influenza and pneumonia among the soldiers at Camp Devens were reported yesterday but with 200 fewer cases in the camp hospitals, the authorities were confident that the disease was on the decline.

An order issued last night made effective the quarantine declared by the town of Ayer against the soldiers at the cantonment.

Quarantine does not apply to officers.

Schoolhouse Now Hospital

HAVERHILL, Sept. 23.—A schoolhouse on Portland street, which had not been in use this fall, was converted yesterday into a temporary hospital to accommodate a number of patients suffering from influenza, because of the crowded conditions at the Gale hospital. Health authorities estimate that there are about 300 cases of the disease in this city.

500 Sick Soldiers

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 23.—Nearly 500 American soldiers suffering from Spanish influenza were landed at this port yesterday and taken to hospitals for treatment.

100,000 VIEW BODY OF CARDINAL FARLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Services planned at St. Patrick's cathedral yesterday afternoon were suspended in order to allow the vast waiting crowds to view the body of Cardinal Farley, which lay in state at the foot of the high altar. At 11 o'clock last night thousands of persons still stood in line and it was decided that the cathedral

ROYAL THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

FIRST TIME IN LOWELL!

WILLIAM S. HART

In a smashing, bare-knisted drama in five great acts.

"THE HELL-HOUND OF ALASKA"

See William Hart in a new sort of character, as "YUKON ED," a smashingly big part for a big actor.

ADDED ATTRACTION

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AND STAR CAST IN

"ALL MAN"

The story of a crook who reformed and the struggle he had to "keep straight." A fine drama of the Big Cities and Bleeding Hearts.

Big-V Comedy. Others.

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo Plays"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GLADYS BROCKWELL

In "HER ONE MISTAKE"

A five-reel Fox feature, presenting the charming star in a most absorbing role. See it.

WILLIAM S. HART

In "OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE"

"Typically Hart"

"HOOT TOOT" "THE WIDOW DANGEROUS"

Allee Howell in the latest Century Comedy. A Wolfville story.

L-KO COMEDY — CURRENT EVENTS — OTHERS

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS
Have Been STOPPED
For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get our list at any drug store.
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE.
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PERSHING'S MESSAGE TO WAR MOTHERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. '23.—Mrs. Gertrude Schulz, acting president of the War Mothers of America during the recent first annual convention here today, received a cablegram from General Pershing in answer to one sent by the convention pledging unlimited support to the American expeditionary forces. The message from the general

"The splendid example of patience and bravery which American mothers have set for their sons is a tremendous inspiration to the American expeditionary forces. In the name of these troops, I thank you for a message which assures us of this courageous spirit."

SOLEMN SERVICES OVER BODY OF EX-CZAR

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.—Solemn ceremonies over the body of Nicholas Romanoff, former emperor of Russia, have been held at Yekaterinburg by troops of the "people's army," according to Izvestia of Moscow. The body had been buried in a wood near where the emperor was executed and was located through information provided by persons acquainted with the circumstances of the execution.

The work of exhumation was done in the presence of many representatives of the supreme ecclesiastical authorities of western Siberia, as well as delegates of the "people's army," Cossacks and Czechoslovaks. The body was placed in a zinc coffin encased in Siberian cedar and placed in the cathedral at Yekaterinburg under a guard of honor composed of the commanders of the "people's army."

MILITARY DRILL CLASSES FOR GIRLS

"Where are those stooping shoulders?" That is the question uppermost in the minds of girls taking athletic training. The answer was not given out verbally, but illustrated last Friday evening when girls of all ages

marched soldier-like on the floor at Associate hall. The answer must have been impressive to the audience for 130 girls registered at the close of the demonstration, for the class in military drill to be conducted on Wednesday evenings, under the direction of Miss Moosham.

Lieut. MacSherry was unable to be present as he had anticipated, so that Mrs. F. D. Sweet, chairman of the gymnasium committee took charge of the booth last Friday evening, where information relative to the Wednesday evening classes and registration for same, was discussed. This class in military drill will open October 2 and Lieut. MacSherry will have two assistants from Camp Devens. The fee is merely nominal and within the reach of every woman and girl.

Miss Florence A. Foster, physical director of the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium outlined the winter schedule for the classes, as follows:

The high school class meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 4.30 p. m. A class for women meets on Tuesday and Fridays at 10 a. m. The beginners meet on Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 p. m. and the advanced class meets on Mon-

A class in aesthetic dancing meets Mondays at 8.30 p. m., and there will be basketball practice on Thursdays at 8.30 p. m. Bowling classes will be held every evening and on Friday afternoon at 2.30, and for those who find gymnasium too strenuous, this class is especially adapted.

Girls from 10 to 15 years meet Tuesday at 4.30 p. m., and Saturday at 10.30 a. m. Children from 6 to 10 years meet Saturday at 9.30 a. m.

There are hikes every Saturday afternoon for any girl who wants to go, and Saturday night will be general recreation night for any girl in Lowell. There will be games, folk dancing,

The classes all open this week. Monday is registration day and a 10 per

cent. discount will be given to all those who register at this time.

GAS KILLS FOUR IN LAWRENCE FAMILY

LAWRENCE, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Corinne

The bodies were found yesterday by an aunt, Mrs. Estelle Malata who lived with them. The mother, Mrs. Reilly, 33, and her three children, Lillian, 5, Francis, 4, and William, 18 months, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas Saturday night in the family home 30 Trament street.

lived with them. The mother, partially dressed, and the oldest child were in the bed together. Francis was in a cradle and the youngest in a baby carriage in the same room. The door and the windows were tightly closed and a gas jet was slightly open.

which had penetrated her room. Not realizing the cause of her distress at first she did not go to Mrs. Reilly's room until some time after rising. She heard Mrs. Reilly enter the bedroom about 11 o'clock last night.

Death was attributed to accident by the medical examiner.

TRAINING CORPS AT YALE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23.—While Yale university does not open until Thursday members of the upper classes who are arriving are required

beginning today, to present themselves at the gymnasium for physical examination prior to induction into the Students' Army Training corps or the naval unit.

Imported Olive Oil and Macaroni
Full line of Fruits, Candies and
Tobacco.

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POLICE COURT NEWS

Men Fined for Hunting on Sunday—Alleged Apple Thieves Arraigned

Aristides Demetrikos and Panagiotis Achanozof, two residents of Dracut went on a little hunting party yesterday and as a result of their activities on the Lord's day both were arraigned before Judge Pickman at this morning's session of the police court. Demetrikos was charged with discharging a firearm on the Lord's day, with having a shotgun in his possession and also with unlawfully killing two wild birds, while his companion, Achanozof was charged with unlawfully carrying a pistol. Both admitted their guilt and Demetrikos was fined \$10, while Achanozof was fined \$50.

Six young men from Chelsea spent the week-end at a camp in Ellerica and before leaving for their homes yesterday, so it was testified in court this morning, they helped themselves to apples from the orchard of John E. Farmer. The young men were arrested by the town constable and four of them, Alfred G. McKinnon, Herbert Rich, Frank Jordan and Thomas Wynnot were arraigned on a charge of larceny this morning, while the other two, who are juveniles, were held over until Friday. The boys denied their guilt, saying they got the apples from another orchard, but after hearing the evidence the judge found them guilty and ordered them each to pay a fine of \$3.

Peter E. Crak, who stated his home is in Boston, was arrested in this city for drunkenness yesterday, but inasmuch as he did not have his registration card he was held over for the police court. This morning he informed the court that he registered in Charlestown and left his card at home. He was given the benefit of the doubt and his case was placed on file.

Frank P. Paulin, who was charged with assault with a knife upon Anthony Silva, denied his guilt and his case was continued until Sept. 25. Drunkenness cases were disposed of in the following manner: Samuel McDonald, 10 days to jail; Mary Armstrong, Mary Guerin and Margaret Bradbury, 15 days and Annie Davenport, 4 months. William P. Payton was given a suspended sentence of one month in jail. There were 27 releases for first offense.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD NOW IN SESSION

City hall was the mecca today for several hundred Lowell men who registered a week ago Thursday for the national service as the legal advisory board, the body of local lawyers who have volunteered their services to aid registrants in filling out their questionnaires, began its work which will continue daily in the old councilmanic chamber from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. until all the registrants who desire it, have received advice on the filing of the all-important document.

The board got under way promptly at 10 o'clock with Chairman Edward Fisher presiding. He was assisted by half a dozen or so attorneys. A schedule has been arranged so that practically all the lawyers of the city will have a chance to serve and also that too great a burden will not fall on any one of them.

The registrants were right on the dot and all morning and afternoon the long line continued. At noon there wasn't a chance to enter the councilmanic chamber as the door was blocked solidly with young men awaiting their turn to ask questions as to how they should fill out their questionnaires.

The advice is given free of charge and all that the lawyers ask is that the registrants come to city hall within the hours specified—10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily—and not go to a lawyer's office. If a registrant goes to a lawyer's office he is taking up time that the lawyer cannot afford to give and the chances are that he will be told to go to city hall.

The advisory board urges registrants to come to city hall as soon after receiving their questionnaires as possible.

The questionnaires are still being sent out by the four local exemption boards and will continue until the end of the week.

If you want quick returns, try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

SUN BREVITIES

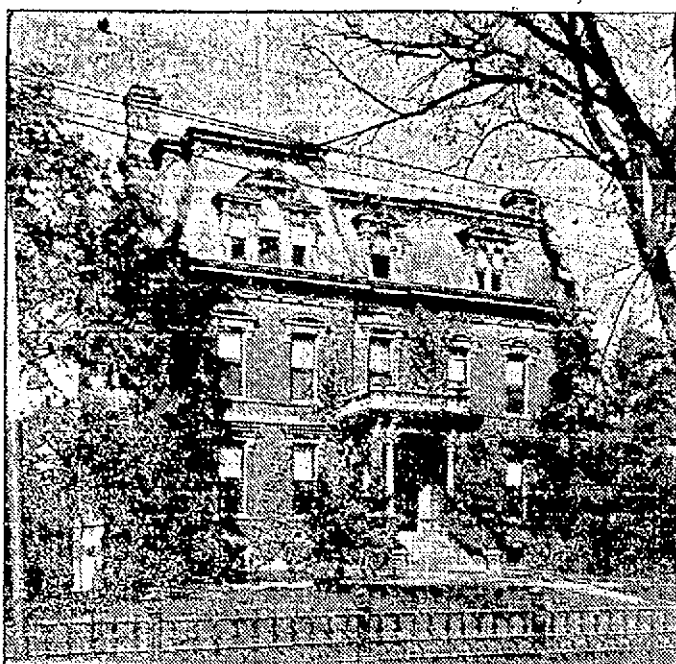
Best printing: Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance: Daniel J. O'Brien, Wynman's Exchange.

John F. Murphy, Barber, 88 Concord street.

Wanted a pressman. Apply in person, good wages. If not skilled we can teach you. Cherry & Webb, 12-18 John street.

Friends of John A. Myron, of 180 Wilder street will be pleased to hear he has been promoted to corporal overseas.

Mr. Hugh Fay and daughter, Anna Elizabeth, of North Adams are visiting the Misses Pender of West Sixth street.



FRENCH AMERICAN ORPHANAGE (Front View)

\$50,000 DRIVE

Campaign to Raise Funds for French Orphanage Opens in Lowell

Big Donations at Opening Meeting—Drive to Continue Through the Week

Great enthusiasm prevailed Saturday evening at the opening meeting of the campaign for \$50,000 and upwards, the fund the directors of the French-American orphanage, at the corner of Pawtucket and School streets are endeavoring to raise for that institution this week. Mayor Thompson and a number of Lowell's most prominent men were present. Mayor Thompson made an address, which simply electrified the workers and the appre-

ciation of his remarks was shown by the tumultuous applause that followed the address.

His Honor spoke at length of the splendid work being done in Lowell by this institution. He said he has been in the orphanage on many occasions and personally observed how well it was conducted and the great good the home was accomplishing. He said he was surprised to learn the number of children in the institution, who are orphans of soldiers. The mayor concluded his address with this broad appeal to every citizen of Lowell and if I am not mistaken in our people it will not fail.

The meeting was scheduled to be held in Grafton hall, but owing to the large number present it was found necessary to adjourn to Merrimack hall on the next floor. Tables were laid out with the names of the team captains and the national colors were much in evidence. Hibbard's orchestra was in attendance and during the evening it furnished excellent music. Prof. Albert Edmund Brown of the State Normal school directed the community singing and under his direction popular numbers including "The Star Spangled Banner," "La Marseillaise," "O Canada," and others were sung in an admirable manner.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of giving the workers in the campaign final instructions and also for the formal opening of the campaign and in attendance besides the captains and members of the teams were the following guests: Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's; Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis; E. J. Gilmore, Leon L. Fortin, Harry Dunlap, A. G. Pollard, Rep. Henry Achin, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, J. H. Guillet, Otto Hockmeyer, Supt. Raymond Welch, E. A. Wilson, Frank J. McGilly, Arthur T. Safford, Patrick O'Hearn, Joseph A. Legare, Albert J. Blazon, Ephrem Pelletier, P. N. Cossette, Joseph Marin, Abraham S. Goldman, D. L. Page, Joseph Gagnon, Anthony A. Conway, Everett H. Walker, Gerald Cahill and others.

The meeting was called to order by Rep. Henry Achin, chairman of the executive committee, who, after telling of the campaign, which was being organized for the benefit of the French-American orphanage said those in charge had considered this important move from every angle. "Our country is at war," continued the representative, "and our financial activities are very limited, but nevertheless, an appeal is now being made to the citizens of this city for financial assistance to the institution."

Mr. Achin gave a brief history of the orphanage since it was founded, bringing out the fact that when the orphanage was opened there were 25 children in the care of the sisters in charge, while now that number has grown close to 300. He closed by making a forceful appeal to all residents of this city to help in this great cause, which in a way is a great war measure.

Mayor Thompson's Speech

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was the next speaker and His Honor spoke in part as follows:

"I am in sympathy from the very bottom of my heart with the campaign for this orphanage, and I wish to appeal to you from two standpoints—that of mayor and that of one who has seen the home grow, who helped in his humble way to start it, and who is ready to do so again. It is a duty—it is more than a duty, it is an obligation—for us to support this movement for the orphan. If a city has orphans and no orphanage, it must still pay the cost of keeping them by the state. Which is the better way? The better way is to support the orphanage in our home city—it will make us feel better in our hearts to do so."

The mayor spoke of his own personal knowledge regarding the institution and of the work which is being done by the sisters there. "Hardly a day passes," he said, "that some mother does not come to me with the question of what to do with her children. The city has no orphanage. It has a city hospital, but, try as we may, the children there cannot get the care they would in a regularly established orphanage. Now the French-American orphanage comes to you for the first time in 10 years. Citizens of Lowell, come and help us keep the doors open."

There are 16 little war orphans in the building at the present time. I have here my registration card—have most of you. We will all go

willingly, if called, but how much more gladly we will go and with how much more spirit will we answer the call if we know that, when we are gone, there is a haven here for our little ones, if they need it? Consider these few things and pledge us this night, pledge us with your heart and with your purse, and keep the doors open!"

Other Speakers

Rev. Eugene J. Turcotte, O.M.I., pastor of St. Joseph's was next introduced and in a brief address he thanked all those in attendance for being present and in a few words told the reasons why the campaign had been organized. In closing the reverend gentleman in behalf of the children of the orphanage urged all citizens of this city to do their "bit" in this worthy campaign.

The last speaker was Otto Hockmeyer, who was introduced as the man who works 26 hours a day in war work activities. Among other things Mr. Hockmeyer said:

"We are all pulling together here today, and it makes the load lighter. You can go to everybody in Lowell and if they don't feel that their hearts are open, that their purses are not open, then I have not gauged them right. You have a good cause. If it meant only the orphanage as one of Lowell's institutions, it would be a good cause, but it means more than that. You are behind war work. You may go out and solicit from all the people in Lowell, and you will find that you will meet with a ready response. You have good backing; you have a good cause; there is plenty of money in Lowell. Other things may be started, but we must take care of our orphans."

While it was not on the program to attempt to start the campaign for subscriptions at the opening meeting, there were some present whose enthusiasm boiled over to the extent that a number of donations were voluntarily offered, and among the first to subscribe were Rev. Fr. Turcotte, O.M.I., and Rev. J. B. Labossiere, who contributed from their personal fund \$500 each. Another \$500 subscription was received from the C.M.A.C. through its president, Louis St. Jean. Other subscriptions of \$100 and upwards received Saturday evening were as follows: Ephrem Pelletier, \$200; Joseph Marin, \$200; Everett H. Walker, \$100; Otto Hockmeyer, \$100; Mrs. C. M. Hockmeyer, \$100; Gerald Cahill, \$100; P. N. Cossette, \$100; Mrs. P. N. Cossette, \$100; A. K. Chadwick, \$100; Harry Boardman, \$100.

The first team report will be heard this evening when the teams of St. Joseph's parish will meet at St. Joseph's college hall in Merrimack street at 6:30 o'clock. The St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes teams will meet tomorrow evening at the same hour and the same place. The executive committee will meet every evening at the college hall. All checks should be made payable to J. H. Guillet, treasurer of the board of directors of the French-American orphanage and should be mailed to 741 Merrimack street.

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Yes! get the biggest ironing done in 90 minutes without work. All you do is feed the clothes into the machine and they are ironed perfectly.

The THOR Electric Ironer

Saves time, saves all the hard work of hand ironing, and puts a beautiful gloss on the clothes. Costs only a few cents an hour to operate.

Free Demonstration on Request.

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GILLETTE SAFETY TIRES

In order to have the automobile owners realize the wonderful value of this tire we will, for the next ten days, give to each purchaser one Gillette Tube. We do this because we feel satisfied that after you have tried one you will come back for more.

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DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS 119 MERRIMACK STREET

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ELIHU ROOT ALTON B. PARKER CHARLES F. LYDECKER
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Awaken the entire country to service.
Make victory certain.
Educate the people on the war.
Realize your individual duty.
Insure Universal Military Training.
Combat German propaganda.
Add to our fighting power.

Be a member. Contribute \$1.00 or \$5.00 or more yearly. The National Security League is doing great work.

LOOK THIS OVER Democrats!

1912 REPUBLICAN
LONG SUPPORTED TAFT AGAINST WILSON, and presided at the Taft rally in Framingham. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress against Weeks.

1913 REPUBLICAN
LONG was an enrolled Republican and could not vote for himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, for which he was defeated.

1914 (?)

1915 REPUBLICAN
LONG voted in a Republican caucus in Framingham.

1916 REPUBLICAN
LONG voted in a Republican caucus in Framingham.

1917 DEMOCRAT
LONG a Democrat—LARGE WAR CONTRACTS.

1918 DEMOCRAT
LONG still a Democrat—LARGER WAR CONTRACTS.

1919 (?)

VOTE FOR
GASTON
A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT
Frederick W. Mansfield, 15 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury.

FOR RE-NOMINATION
—FOR—

REPRESENTATIVE

—IN—
15th Middlesex District
Wards 3-6-7-8

FRANK H. PUTNAM

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918.

FRANK H. PUTNAM,
12 Marlborough St.
Advertisement.

Democratic Rallies TONIGHT

FOR
Richard H. Long
Democratic Candidate for Governor

Tower's Corner.....8 O'Clock
City Hall.....8.15 O'Clock
Northern Depot.....8.30 O'Clock
Palpe Street.....8.45 O'Clock

COME AND HEAR THE FACTS.
(Signed) JAMES T. HESLIN,
57 Mt. Grove St., Chairman Local Campaign Committee.
Advertisement.

GASTON RALLIES TONIGHT

Prominent speakers from Lowell and Boston will speak at the following places:

Pawtucket Square 7.00 O'Clock
Broadway and Willie St. 7.20 O'Clock
Lakeview Ave. and Aiken St. 7.45 O'Clock
Bridge and First Sts. 8.00 O'Clock
Andover and Fayette Sts. 8.15 O'Clock
Davis Square 8.30 O'Clock
John and Merrimack Sts. 9.15 O'Clock
City Hall 9.30 O'Clock
Bridge and Paige Sts. 10.00 O'Clock

The Honey Boy Quartet will assist in patrolling.

THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, 55 Grove St.

Burton H. Crosby

CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

14th Representative District—Wards 1, 2 & 9

EVERY ONE BE SURE AND VOTE

(Advertisement) BURTON H. CROSBY, 111 Moore St.

RE-NOMINATE FOR SENATOR

Arthur W. Colburn

8th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Ashby, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Groton, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 of Lowell, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro and Westford.

Voters of the Eighth Middlesex Senatorial District:— Since the existence of the Eighth Middlesex District my predecessors have been as follows:

Hon. Joseph H. Hibbard of Lowell for four years.
Hon. Erson B. Barlow of Lowell for one year.
Hon. Henry J. Draper of Lowell for two years.
Hon. George E. Marchand of Lowell for two years.

No customary limit to the term of service has been established, and therefore I feel entirely free to ask the voters of the district to re-elect me for a third term. The question is, has my record for the past two years measured up to what you expect from your Senator? Since I have heard little complaint on the quality of service rendered, and have had considerable commendation from various sources, I am assuming that my service has been fairly satisfactory. As chairman of the Joint Committee on Agriculture and a member of the Committee on Roads and Bridges as well as on Fisheries and Game, many important matters have been considered and disposed of; and as chairman of the commission to consider agricultural matters and report to the next General Court (as asked for by Gov. McCall in a special message) there is more important work to be done.

I respectfully solicit your support in the primaries next Tuesday, September 24, 1918.

Advertisement. ARTHUR W. COLBURN, Colburn Ave., Dracut, Mass.